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'Sow Civil Rights, Reap Bloody Harvest'



GOV. ROSS BARNETT
... accuses Kennedys

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mississippi Governor Ross R. Barnett today accused President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, of "sowing the seeds of hate and violence." If the civil rights measures they have proposed are enacted, Barnett said, "the nation could reap a bloody harvest."

"Gentlemen," he told the Senate commerce committee, "if you pass this civil rights legislation, you are passing it under the threat of mob action and violence on the part of Negro groups and under various types of intimidation from the executive branch of this government."

Troops Return To Race-Torn Maryland City

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (CP-AP) — National guard troops were ordered into this racially-torn city today after roving bands of gunmen wounded six white persons, including three soldiers, in a climax to hours of racial rioting.

Odell M. Smith, an assistant to Governor J. Millard Tawes, announced in the state capital of Annapolis that the governor had ordered troops returned to Cambridge this morning. They had been withdrawn from the city only on Monday.

"In order to protect the peace and quiet of the area, it is quite evident that means other than state police will have to be employed to preserve order," Tawes said a few hours before he acted.

Three off-duty guardsmen were among those shot in the gunfire which broke out Thursday after 25 white patrons of a segregated lunchroom grabbed and slugged six whites and Negroes attempting to stage a sit-in demonstration for racial equality.

ARREST 13 PERSONS

State police arrested 12 persons — 10 Negroes and two whites. Two Negroes and two whites who were among those attempting the sit-in were charged with disorderly conduct.

As the sit-in attempt was made, about 200 Negroes watching from across the street ran to the restaurant and police moved in and dispersed the mob.

Thursday night, about 300 whites and Negro integrationists marched from the Negro section of town to the courthouse seven blocks away while some 1,000 white hecklers jeered and threw raw eggs at the demonstrators.

Police used dogs to keep the whites from following the marchers back into the Negro section. State police fired some tear gas at the white crowd and later fired from the Negro district when milling crowds of Negroes defied police orders to disperse.

Thursday night was the town's most violent since racial demonstrations.

Wakeham In Semis

VANCOUVER — Defending champion Bill Wakeham of Victoria this morning advanced to the semifinal round of the B.C. Amateur golf championship with a 3 and 2 victory over Vancouver's Bob Plommer.

He faced Wally Cordingley, Vancouver, who ousted Bert Tieburch in this afternoon's semifinal round.

In the other semifinal it was Johnny Johnson, Vancouver, against Powell River's Blake Cramb.

B.C. Girls Winners

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia's two-girl team today won the Canadian junior inter-provincial team championship with an aggregate 36-hole medal score of 331, seven strokes better than second-place Alberta and eight better than third-place Quebec.

Pearson To Call Premiers On Municipal Loan Fund

In Final



PHIL RODGERS
... the shuffle helped



BOB CHARLES
... third round 66

Left-Hander Ties Rodgers In U.K. Golf

LYTHAM AND ST. ANNES (AP) — Left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand and Phil Rodgers of the United States tied today for the British open golf championship.

Both finished with 277 for 72 holes. They play off Saturday to decide the winner. Jack Nicklaus of the U.S. was third with a 278 total.

Charles, the leader after the third round with a 66 in this morning's third round, shot a one-over-par 71 in the final round over the Lytham and St. Annes course.

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Hunt Spreads As Fugitives Free Hostages

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police pressed the search today for two armed men who broke out of Brandon jail and kidnapped three people as hostages.

All three—a mother and her small son and a teenage boy—were subsequently released unharmed.

The men, identified as Bruce Allan Kaiser, 17, and Robert James McKenny, 23, both of Winnipeg, broke out of jail Thursday night by scaling a 12-foot fence around a baseball diamond.

Outside the jail the two men burst into the Brandon home of construction superintendent Alex Solomon.

Mr. Solomon was visiting neighbors two blocks away. Armed with two stolen hunting rifles, the men threatened Mrs. Lena Solomon, 35; her 18-year-old niece Elsie, and Mrs. Solomon's eight-year-old son, Darryl.

Rifles, Ammunition Stolen

The hunting rifles and a supply of ammunition were stolen from the suite of holidaying jail superintendent John MacPherson at the jail.

Taking the Solomon family car, the two men fled with Mrs. Solomon and Darryl as hostages.

They drove several miles to the tiny community of Firdale where the mother and son were released unharmed. The car was found later in a ditch.

After releasing their captives the escapees forced their way into a Firdale home and at 3 a.m. took an occupant, Leonard Balcuinas, 15, and his father's car.

Three hours later Balcuinas was released at a midtown Winnipeg street intersection.

Later police said they found the Balcuinas car abandoned behind a building in downtown Winnipeg.

Police said only that firearms in the car were seized. There was no sign of the escapees.

Before leaving Firdale, the escapees warned the father of the abducted boy not to call police for four hours.

He waited for some time and finally notified authorities. Kaiser, a slender youth with unexplained razor scars on his arms, neck and forehead, was committed to the Brandon jail last February as a delinquent.

He was to have been released in September, but later was given a 15-month term for setting fire to the furniture in his cell.

McKenny began a one-year term last month for break and enter.

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TREATY CHANGES SECRET

JFK Told— Not Commons

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson today refused to tell the Commons something he has already told U.S. President Kennedy — the kind of changes Canada wants in the Columbia River Treaty.

Mr. Pearson has pressed for the information by H. W. Herdridge (NDP — Kootenay West), who suggested the prime minister should "take the Canadian people into his confidence" to the same degree he has President Kennedy.

The socialist MP asked Mr. Pearson twice for disclosure of the proposals the prime minister gave Mr. Kennedy during their meeting in May.

After the second request, Pearson again showed his reluctance to provide the information and snapped in anger: "I can say this — that the kind of changes we have in

mind are such as to make the treaty a better treaty for Canada."

QUOTES AGREEMENT

Mr. Herdridge based his questioning of Mr. Pearson on Section 11 of the B.C.-Ottawa agreement on Columbia Development, announced and tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

That section states: "As soon as may be convenient after execution of this agreement, Canada shall undertake negotiations with the United States of America with a view of entering into a protocol to the treaty embodying certain matters agreed to by Canada and British Columbia, and Canada shall thereafter with due diligence proceed toward ratification of the treaty."

Since Mr. Kennedy had been informed what these changes were, Mr. Herdridge asked, and Continued on Page 2

PRISON HEAD BURNED, GOUGED

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Rioting prison colony inmates today broke into the office of their British warden, gouged out his eyes, doused him with kerosene, and burned him to death.

Nine prison employees and one prisoner were injured and 30 prisoners escaped by boat before police could rush reinforcements to the Pulau Sebang island prison settlement, about 10 miles south of here.

The rioting lasted 30 minutes. One of the injured was a member of the warden's staff, who also was soaked with fuel and set on fire.

Referring to the negotiations which last month led to the agreement, Mr. Laing even dropped words of praise for Premier Bennett and Attorney General Robert Bonner.

He said of the premier, "he acted most properly in Ottawa."

The agreement, Mr. Laing said, makes the treaty signed by Canada and the U.S. in January, 1961, an effective document.

The fact that the previous Conservative government did not have such a provincial

Continued on Page 2

Solution Sought To Quebec Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today he will call a conference with provincial premiers as soon as possible to discuss his government's proposed municipal loan fund.

IN SURPRISE

He told the Commons he hopes all premiers will attend. He acknowledged receipt of a second letter from Premier Lesage of Quebec contending the federal government broke a promise by proceeding unilaterally with creation of the fund, and said a further statement will be made in the Commons on Monday.

Paul Martineau (PC — Pontiac-Témiscamingue) asked Mr. Pearson to table Mr. Lesage's latest letter, and the prime minister agreed to do so although the government hasn't had time to translate it into English.

Mr. Pearson said the government believes its bill setting up the \$400,000,000 fund is drafted to protect provincial rights.

Under the measure, the provinces must approve projects for which the municipalities seek federal funds.

CONFERENCE DESIRABLE
This could not work without the co-operation of provincial governments, and "in the light of the circumstances which have developed it is obviously desirable to have a conference."

The federal government would try to arrange the conference "without delay" so that Parliament can proceed with the bill setting up the fund in time to be effective in promoting winter employment on municipal projects.

Douglas Fisher (NDP — Port Arthur) asked whether Mr. Pearson would meet Mr. Lesage personally apart from the conference "to smooth out their differences."

Mr. Pearson said he hoped the conference would be attended by all provincial premiers.

In addition to letters from Premier Lesage, Mr. Pearson said he received a letter from Premier Roblin of Manitoba indicating his belief that consultation should be held before the bill is passed by Parliament.

Before the bill was introduced, Premier Lloyd of Saskatchewan wrote the federal government saying he was pleased to hear the government intended to establish the fund, and pledged his support for it, Mr. Pearson added.

RCAF Can Fire At Will

OTTAWA (CP)—In the event of an all-out surprise bomber assault on North America, commanders fighting the defensive air battle could use nuclear weapons without reference to the Canadian or United States governments, informed sources say.

North American Air Defence Command has such advance authority under such conditions, they say. It is the only military command in the Western world which has.

The nuclear weapons, which would be involved would be defensive warheads for manned and unmanned interceptors and could, under no conceivable circumstances, hit the territory of another country.

A sudden all-out attack on North America might not give NORAD time to discuss the situation with higher civilian authorities and would be forced to react immediately with defensive nuclear weapons.

SURPRISE UNLIKELY

However, such surprise is regarded as unlikely. It is believed some advance warning would be provided by spy satellites, intelligence agents and the like.

However, as Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff said Thursday in the Commons defence committee, "we cannot rely on receiving strategic warning."

In summation, informants said, it is possible but unlikely that RCAF Air Defence Command would swing into action with nuclear warheads without the authorization of the Canadian and U.S. governments.

All other commands, including the RCAF Air Division in Europe, require specific authorization before they can fire a nuclear weapon in combat.

GARDEN SPRAY

Child's Body Battlefield For Poisons

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two deadly killer poisons are battling for the life of Jill Christensen.

One is malathion—Jill swallowed a garden spray containing the substance Monday at her Terrace home. If it wins, the two-year-old could die.

The other poison is atropine—the antidote for malathion.

Used alone, atropine, derived from the Deadly Nightshade plant, could kill. Against malathion, it may mean life.

Jill's father, Dr. Kenneth Christensen, administered atropine immediately after the child was stricken.

The next day, she was flown here and Dr. Robert McLean sought another powerful but rare antidote to help atropine save Jill. It is 2-Pam chloride. Supplies were rushed to her from two Washington hospitals. Doctors later learned a similar but unrefined drug was available here.

Today, poison expert Dr. Griffith Quinby of Wenatchee, Wash. arrived as an advisor to Dr. McLean.

Dr. Quinby's main job is investigating pesticide poisonings and their antidotes. He said he intends to remain on the case until the child is clear of danger.

THE BYELECTION

Laing Praises Bennett! He's Arrogant—Fulton

'He Acted Properly'

RADIUM — National Resources Minister Arthur Laing Thursday predicted that the new-found B.C.-Ottawa unity will lead to a successful Columbia deal with the U.S.

A previously unnoticed optimism was apparent as he addressed two public meetings here.

Taking part in the July 15 byelection campaign, he toured the riding with Liberal candidate Bob Keenleyside.

Mr. Laing still warned against over-elaborate interpretation of the B.C.-Ottawa agreement, details of which were announced Wednesday.

But his optimism of success was significant. So was the fact that he dropped any suggestion that the Columbia treaty will be "modified" or "changed."

PRaises BENNETT

Referring to the negotiations which last month led to the agreement, Mr. Laing even dropped words of praise for Premier Bennett and Attorney General Robert Bonner.

He said of the premier, "he acted most properly in Ottawa."

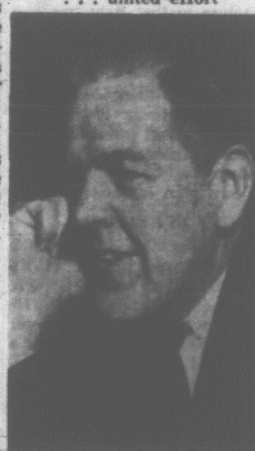
The agreement, Mr. Laing said, makes the treaty signed by Canada and the U.S. in January, 1961, an effective document.

The fact that the previous Conservative government did not have such a provincial

Continued on Page 2



ARTHUR LAING
... united effort



DAVID FULTON
... intimidation charge

'He Governs By Impulse'

GOLDEN — Social Crediters are intimidating Columbia by-election voters here, Conservative Leader David Fulton charged Thursday.

"They are going about saying 'Vote Social Credit, because if you don't you'll be punished ... business in the village will suffer!'"

Fulton made the charge in the final speech of the Conservative campaign, to an audience of 45 in Golden Civic Centre.

A Social Credit campaign worker angrily denied it.

Golden is the largest centre in the 200-mile riding. It has 1,400 of the 4,400 eligible to vote on Monday.

KNOWS NAMES

Mr. Fulton said after the meeting that there were two men making threats. He said he knew their names but would not identify them.

He said they were telling residents that the area would not be developed, new land would not be opened up and business would slump unless Social Credit candidate Frank Greenwood was elected.

Social officials were away in Canal Flats at the southern end of the riding, but a Golden campaign worker asked: "Who are these people? We've never seen them."

Mr. Fulton also charges that Highway Minister P. A. Gagnard told local residents privately on a recent cabinet tour

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THIS WORLD OF OURS
People and Things

OTTAWA — Health Minister LaMarsh learned today that at least one MP is keeping an eye on how well she lives up to her resolution to quit smoking.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) drew her attention to a report that at a recent diplomatic function she accepted a cigarette from an Italian diplomat, took one puff and suffered "temporary dizziness."

Miss LaMarsh replied that she was happy to hear Mr. Herridge attributed only temporary dizziness to her. She promised it would be the last time she voluntarily entered such a state.

VANCOUVER — The current production showing at Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars, "Little Mary Sunshine," was obviously misnamed, the theatre president says. Kenneth Meredith told a service club Thursday that because of rainouts and "greyouts" the show has not been a box office success.

And the singers in the show are worrying about becoming hoarse.

Audiences arrive with raincoats and umbrellas and performers dodge drips from the inadequate stage cover. But the show goes on with the aid of rain insurance and oiled-paper headcovers provided by TUS.

SPOKANE — Police are investigating the death of Mr. Wallaby, shy star of a children's television program here. The tiny kangaroo was found Thursday on the lawn of a well-to-do neighborhood.

The gentle animal had apparently been shot, officers said, since there was a hole in the back of its head and another in the throat.

The wallaby was apparently released by intruders who broke into a garden and pet store here and opened the cages. Mr. Wallaby, despite the name, was a she who had given birth to a baby which became part of her TV show.

BOSTON — Officials at the Children's Hospital Medical Centre have discovered a curious way of determining whether a patient is getting better: Counting the "spitballs" on the walls and ceiling.

Lawrence Levinson, manager of housekeeping, reported today that "this department finds the task of cleaning this material from the walls one to which it does not object. We have found a direct relationship between the number of 'spitballs' on the walls and the health of the patients in the room."

"The more 'spitballs,' the better the patient is progressing."

MOSCOW — Pte. Vladimir Khluystov and Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky agree publicly there is too much swearing in the Soviet Army.

But the marshal turned down a suggestion that a special army law be introduced to ban bad language and "vulgar jargon," because one already exists.

In any case, he said, the good soldier Khluystov and his friends could win the battle better by their personal example.

Letters exchanged by the defence minister and the private about swearing were printed in the defence ministry newspaper Red Star.

Malinovsky said that although only a small number of officers and men persisted in swearing there were enough of them to justify a "decisive struggle."

"Besides," he wrote, "this demand is laid down in the moral code of the construction of communism proclaimed in our party program."

FULTON

Continued from Page 1

that if they didn't elect a Soc-red "you won't get a nickel" for Big Bend highway improvement.

FINE FORM

Mr. Fulton, despite the small etowd, was in fine oratorical form, speaking in support of his candidate Dr. Al Trott.

He said the main issue of the byelection should be a trial of the government.

"Speak to the whole of B.C. for the kind of government you want," he said.

He charged the Socreds with complete neglect of the riding in the past 11 years, and Premier Bennett with arrogance.

He said Mr. Bennett's policy has been "people don't matter a damn."

He called on Columbia to "set a trend" by electing B.C.'s only Conservative to the legislature.

"He will be able to attract attention that no other candidate could."

Mr. Fulton charged that an example of the premier's lack of concern for people was his swift calling of the byelection—31 days before polling day—when he knew months ahead he could have it.

HE PLANNED IT

As a result 600 people who are on the voters list have died or moved away, and 1,000 new people have come into the riding, Mr. Fulton said.

"He deliberately planned to endanger the franchise of hundreds of people," Mr. Fulton said.

Mr. Fulton reiterated warnings that all is not settled yet on Columbia River power development.

He said Mr. Bennett through "chicanery and fooling" had forced a delay on the project.

He said that construction could have started two years ago and cheap power already flowing but Mr. Bennett's insistence that downstream benefits were sold to the U.S.—now

agreement was "the fatal flaw" which held up the Columbia project, he said.

"They had no power to sign the treaty, and after they signed it Mr. Bennett kicked over the pail of water."

Mr. Laing said the new agreement "sublets" to Canada the responsibility for the provincial water resource to enable negotiations between sovereign states, Canada and the U.S., on sale of downstream benefits.

"All the steps still lie ahead today," he said, referring to the forthcoming negotiations.

REAL FACTS

He noted that Mr. Bennett has so far refrained from saying that "everything is stitched up nice and cosy" but warned that if the premier does make this claim he will be "failing to disclose the real facts."

"He has sought and he will be given the complete co-operation of the government of Canada in pressing for the downstream benefits to be sold."

"In other words complete aim of the government of Canada to get as good an agreement as we possibly can."

ONE UNIT

Mr. Laing said the agreement has only moved things to the point where Canada is speaking as one unit to the U.S., but added: "If we continue to conduct ourselves in that light, we can and probably will get an agreement that will mean the project can proceed."

At another point Mr. Laing took a slight dig at one-time Liberal cabinet minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, who still opposes the treaty and insists his own plan is better.

BUDGET DEFENDED

Mr. Laing also defended the much-criticized budget of Finance Minister Walter Gordon, calling it "revolutionary." He said it was using fiscal power for the public good instead of a traditional "orthodox laissez-faire policy."

He said most people had missed the main part of the budget concentrating only on the 11 per cent—now 4—building tax which Mr. Gordon had simply "restored" after 10 years.



SENATOR SEES BIG BENEFITS FROM TREATY

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says he hopes Canada will ratify the Columbia River Treaty soon.

The treaty, already ratified by the United States, was praised by Jackson here Thursday. He said it would benefit Washington by making it possible to "add considerable wattage downstream through northern storage projects."

The senator also attended dedication ceremonies for Avey field on the U.S.-Canadian border at Laurier, Wash.

He told the audience small craft flying was the fastest growing phase of aviation.

Jackson said the new field would play a unique part in this activity since it is believed to be the only U.S. field actually crossing the border. The northern 500 feet of the runway is in Canada.

CRUELTY charges by her children

denied by Mrs. Mary Churchill, night shift carhop of Houston, Texas. The 29-year-old woman and her husband were charged with aggravated assault after their three children said they were hanged by their wrists for eating between meals. She blamed the children's stories on television.

Departing Greeks Guarded By 'Warlike' Precautions

LONDON (Reuters) — The two nights before—in a move to keep 500 banner-waving demonstrators from marching to the hotel.

About 100 of the demonstrators got through, only to be met by impenetrable ranks of police surrounding the famed hotel. But their boos were nearly drowned out by cheers from other spectators.

Their timorous sweep through the palace gates accompanied by 16 motorcycle policemen, three police cars and six other sedans carrying detectives. Another busload of policemen brought up the rear.

Earlier four buses unloaded police in front of the palace. All entrances and exits at London Airport as well as the aircraft parking area were guarded throughout the night by police patrols.

At some points around the departure area cars blocked entry points and a 300-yard-long wooden barrier was erected.

SEE THEM OFF

The Greek pair were seen off at Buckingham Palace by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Anne and three-year-old Prince Andrew.

There were few waves from small crowds but no demonstrations or cheers as they drove from the palace.

Demonstrators, many of them Greek, clashed with police for the second time Thursday night when the visitors drove out of Buckingham palace to a state banquet at Claridge Hotel for their hosts, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Hundreds of police cordoned off all streets leading from Trafalgar Square—scene of a riot

two nights before—in a move to keep 500 banner-waving demonstrators from marching to the hotel.

About 100 of the demonstrators got through, only to be met by impenetrable ranks of police surrounding the famed hotel. But their boos were nearly drowned out by cheers from other spectators.



VICTIM of \$300,000 jewel robbery Thursday was the dowager Duchess of Northumberland, long-time friend of the Queen Mother Elizabeth. Scotland Yard seeks six gunmen who snatched the loot after the duchess picked up her jewels from storage. They waited for her outside the home of her daughter. A security guard who tackled the robbers, saved a second box of jewels, worth \$60,000.

Coal Mine Searched, Boys Still Missing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Weary rescue workers emerged from an abandoned coal mine today after an all-night search and said they found no trace of three missing teen-aged boys believed lost inside.

T. J. McDonald, assistant district supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, ordered the hunt suspended temporarily. He said:

If the boys do not show by this afternoon, we are going to press our search even further."

However, he added: "If they were there, we would have found them by now."

McDonald said rescuers had searched every part of the mine that was accessible, covering an estimated 1,200-square foot area.

NOT IN WATER

One section of the mine is filled with water, but McDonald said a heavy scum on the surface had not been disturbed.

Mine rescue experts, aided by police and firemen, launched a full-scale search for the youths Thursday night after another boy reported he saw them enter the old mine in suburban Castle Shannon.

Bicycles of the boys, identified as Billy Berk, 13; Danny O'Kain, 13; Robert Abbott, 14, were found about 20 feet from the mine mouth. The entrance, previously sealed with brick and wire mesh, had been torn open.

An eight-man rescue team, using self-contained breathing equipment, took up the search after firemen were turned back by lethal black damp gas.

Owned by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, the mine was abandoned about 20 years ago.

TROOPS

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Solomon and Darryl were returned to their east end Brandon home near the jail after their release.

The woman suffering from "a state of nerves" was put under heavy sedation and did not talk to reporters.

ESCAPE OVER FENCE

Police said Kaiser and McKenny climbed the fence while an unarmed guard was watching a group of 50 prisoners nearby in the exercise yard.

Their absence was noticed in a few minutes and a search began.

Once over the fence, the men apparently broke into the warden's ground-floor suite through a window and stole two .30-30 calibre rifles.

Elsie Solomon said the two men burst into the house through the back door pointing rifles. She and Mrs. Solomon who were doing the dishes screamed.

"I was standing by the sink drying a knife," Elsie said. "I had it in my hands when they burst in, pointed their guns and said 'Drop it.'"

McKenny was dripping blood from cuts to his hands, apparently suffered in getting over the jagged fencepost.

"There was blood all over the floor," Elsie said.

The men said they wanted to take Darryl as a hostage and Mrs. Solomon began to cry.

"They took Darryl to the car and Lena asked if she could go with them to be with her son," Elsie said. "They shoved her into the car."

Maryland state police had asked that the national guard be returned to Cambridge, a city of 12,000, to restore order.

"There is shooting all over the city—almost on the scale of warfare," said Maj. George E. Davidson, state police field commander.

Groups of armed whites and Negroes roared through Cambridge in automobiles, shooting at persons not of their own race.

This agency would handle all planning, redevelopment, compensation and conservation.

He said Mr. Bennett governs "by impulse, instinct and to hell with the consequences."

LAING

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agreement was "the fatal flaw" which held up the Columbia project, he said.

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GOLF

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Rodgers shot a one-under-par 69 to tie him.

Nicklaus had a final round 70.

The 277 was one stroke above Arnold Palmer's record of 276 set at Troon in Scotland last year.

Palmer blew to a final round 76 and a 294 total this year in his try for his third straight championship.

That was 17 shots behind the co-leaders, who will play off for the championship over 36 holes.

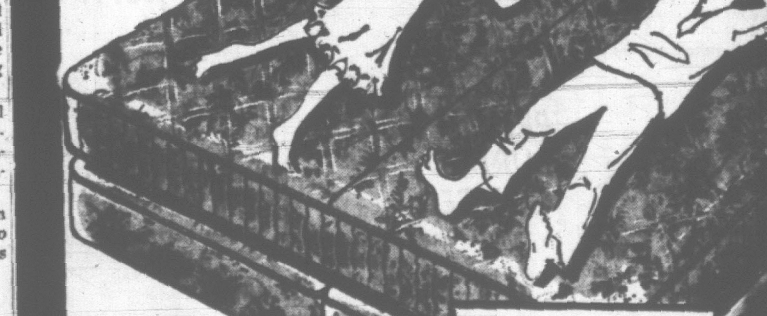
WILD FINISH

Charles shot rounds of 68-72-66-71. He is the only top flight left-handed golfer in the world.

Rodgers had rounds of 67-68-73-69.

JULY CLEARANCE of MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

\$20⁰⁰ Trade-In



Trade in Your Old Mattress NOW

On a Simmons "Posture Pride" Regular \$69.50 Less Trade \$20.00

PAY ONLY \$49.50

For the Perfect Posture Mattress. See our Big Selection of other Mattresses and Box Springs.

NO MONEY DOWN — LAZY TERMS

MACDONALD'S "KING OF THE 3-ROOM GROUPS"

752 FORT ST. OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 EV 3-1171

TREATY

Continued from Page 1

since B.C. had apparently agreed to such changes, could the prime minister also take the Canadian people into his confidence with respect to the changes?

Mr. Pearson replied that the negotiations were about to begin between Canada and the U.S. for the changes, and that Mr. Kennedy had been informed about "the kind of change which must be required."

The U.S. was informed about the "kind" of changes rather than the details, Mr. Pearson said, merely to determine whether it would be worthwhile to go ahead with negotiations.

To make such matters public before negotiations would "certainly not be conducive to negotiations," Mr. Pearson said.

QUEEN WAS PLEASED

Despite the London demonstrations, the Greek queen was clearly pleased with the four-day visit.

Frederika, 46 and "always smiling," told reporters: "These disturbances have certainly not spoiled my visit. I have seen very little of them."

More than 100 members of Parliament, meanwhile, signed a motion in the House of Commons expressing goodwill toward the royal pair and condemning the demonstrators as "misguided" and insignificant minorities.

When Queen Elizabeth and Philip arrived at the hotel there were cheers—and no boos—in contrast to the unprecedented booing and hissing the Queen and Philip received the night before at a theatre performance of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

TOMATOES

We do not pick them until they are red and ripe. Loaded with flavor and vitamins.

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Statue of Victoria Bombed

QUEBEC (CP)—A time-bomb blast toppled a statue of Queen Victoria early today in a large park in Quebec City's commercial Lower Town section.

Police said there were no witnesses and they had no immediate clues about who set the explosion. It was not known whether it was connected with the chain of terrorist bombings which killed one man, critically injured another and set the province on edge this spring.

But an alarm clock, still ticking, and wires were found scattered at the foot of the statue's 15-foot pedestal.

On the pedestal was written "vous arrivez au but" (you're getting warm) and an arrow was drawn pointing in the direction of a hole in the base of the statue where the bomb was placed. An X was written on each of the sides of the pedestal.

The bronze statue itself, eight feet high, was thrown off the pedestal by the blast. The head was severed and thrown to one side of the pedestal. The rest of the body had rolled to the other side of the pedestal.

In another pre-dawn act of vandalism March 29, three men and two women—who were never caught—toppled the Wolfe monument on the historic Plains of Abraham in Quebec, the site where the British Army decisively defeated the French in 1759.

In today's bombing, as with the Wolfe monument toppling, police said there was no indication the outlaw separatist group Le Front de Liberation Quebecois was involved.

The wires discovered by police led from the foot of the

pedestal to a sandbox about 80 feet away in a playground area.

A wooden ladder of 11 rungs, apparently used to scale the pedestal, was found nearby. Police took all equipment to headquarters and began an investigation.

Victoria Daily Times 3
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

40 Killed, 20 Missing

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A score of small boats combed the Plate River estuary through thick fog today for 20 persons missing after the fiery sinking of a river steamer carrying more than 400 persons. Forty bodies were recovered.

Rescue vessels plucked 335 panic-stricken survivors from over-crowded lifeboats and the wintry waters of the wide river.

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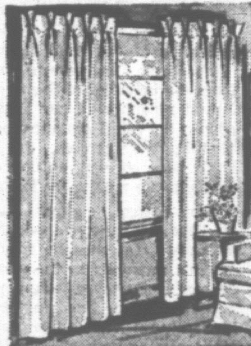
Lv. Victoria—Coast Lines 10:15 a.m.
Lv. Sidney—Washington State Ferries 11:30 a.m.
Ar. Sidney—Washington State Ferries 5:00 p.m.
Ar. Victoria—Coast Lines 6:10 p.m.
ADULTS—\$5.45 CHILDREN—\$2.73
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Children Slashed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Scott Doran, 10, and his sister, Willow, 12, told police they were slashed in an attack by five teen-aged youths in a suburban park Thursday.

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"DRILL, YE TARRIERS, DRILL!" this picture seems to say. Snapped by Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside, it won a weekly \$10 prize for the first

week of the Times amateur snapshot contest, in the Activities category. This week's contest ends Saturday noon. There are four more weeks.

'PLANNER'S PARADISE'—DIEF

'Indicative Planning' Job Of New Economic Council

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposed 28-member Economic Council of Canada will aim at "indicative planning" rather than compulsory direction, its sponsoring minister Maurice Lamontagne told the Commons Thursday.

"An agency to promote a planner's paradise," retorted Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

Fine in principle but weak in spots, said Social Credit Leader Thompson.

Douglas Fisher, Port Arthur MP speaking for the New Democratic Party, said the proposal will get NDP support—but lukewarm only.

The Commons thus launched

debate on second reading—or approval in principle—of the bill to create a planning agency that will absorb the National Productivity Council, formed under the former Conservative government.

TO HELP INDUSTRY

Mr. Lamontagne, president of the Privy Council in the federal cabinet, said the grand design of the Economic Council is to help industry overcome problems that it can not handle alone.

"Basically, planning can take two different forms," he said. "It can be a conscious and organized attempt by governments and other collective bodies to co-ordinate public and private policies more rationally in order to reach desirable economic objectives or goals more effectively."

"This is what is more and more called indicative planning which provides wider knowledge of prospects and targets as well as credit and a fiscal incentive but which excludes compulsion and direct controls as normal instruments of state intervention."

Compulsory planning would be "politically unacceptable, economically undesirable and constitutionally unworkable."

CRITICIZES LEGISLATION

Mr. Diefenbaker called the Economic Council measure another in a series of shotgun legislation now identified with the present government and exemplified by the "blunder-budger" of Finance Minister Gordon, thrice revised after June 13 delivery.

Earlier, the Commons gave third and—as it turned out—a hotly-debated final reading to the bill amending the Atlantic Development Board created last session by the former government.

Third reading normally is a formality but Conservative opposition members headed by Mr.

Diefenbaker lashed out again at the "tinkering" of the Liberals with the board.

At the same time, Mr. Diefenbaker said his party will give approval in principle to the bill and seek to amend it in the later stage of clause-by-clause study.

New Gas Tax Under Study By Grits?

OTTAWA (CP)—Any government decision to levy a tax on gasoline to pay for more federal assistance for highways would be announced in the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson said today.

He replied to questioning by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and others about a Radium, B.C., interview in which Resources Minister Laing was quoted as saying that more federal aid to highways would require more revenue.

Mr. Laing told a business group at Radium Thursday night that he had been told taxation on automobiles had not reached the saturation point.

Later, in an interview, he elaborated:

"I believe a federal gasoline tax would be a feasible way of raising capital to finance the major highway construction this country needs."

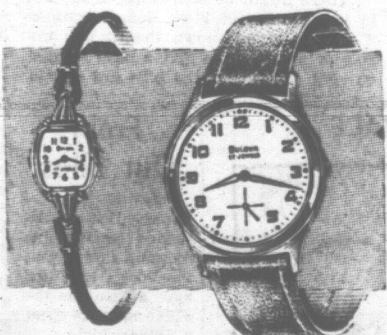
He said federal and provincial officials will meet soon to discuss the possibility of a joint program.

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Ship Aground At Kitimat

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Northland Prince, \$4,000,000 freight and passenger ship launched a month ago by Northland Shipping Company, went aground at midnight in Kitimat harbor, it was announced today.

Capt. H. J. C. Terry, company president, said in a statement there were no injuries among her 90 passengers and 40 crew members.

The passengers were taken off, some to continue their voyage toward Prince Rupert and Stewart, B.C., aboard the Canadian Prince Saturday. Others went on to Prince Rupert by bus.

TRUCE TEAMS RECESS AGAIN

MOSCOW (AP)—The Chinese and Russian delegates working on a truce in the Communist cold war apparently recessed their meeting again today.

The Chinese delegates headed by Teng Hsiao-ping drove from their residence in the Lenin Hills to the nearby Chinese embassy and soon were seen strolling in the embassy grounds in the rear. (See page 13.)

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

Out of the Congo

UNLESS CONDITIONS CHANGE unexpectedly for the worse, the troops of the United Nations will be withdrawn from The Congo by the end of this year or soon afterwards. This news no longer excites the public and is buried inside the newspapers, not because the United Nations has failed but because it has succeeded magnificently.

When The Congo was given independence and plunged immediately into chaos the United Nations intervened—not to limit that independence, not to coerce the Congolese people but solely to prevent an internal dispute from becoming the cause of world war.

At that time the danger of conflagration was clear and imminent. Russia began to move hopefully into a vacuum of world power and establish a Communist bridgehead in the heart of Africa. The United States was bound to resist that threat. But at a critical moment the United Nations, whose effectiveness as a peace maker had been so generally disparaged, responded to the challenge, separated the quarrelling Congolese factions and began to re-establish order.

This proved to be a long, difficult, dangerous and costly task. Sometimes success seemed impossible. But in the end, after some in-

evitable mistakes, the international writ of the United Nations ran through the whole Congo. The power vacuum was sealed. A civil war was not allowed to spread.

Though the cost of this intervention was high enough almost to bankrupt the United Nations it was nothing compared to the cost of a large war in Africa, perhaps expanding into a world-wide nuclear war. The money spent in The Congo was the most successful investment ever made in peace.

Under final test the United Nations has proved that, given a reasonable chance and the broad support of humanity, it can repel war without interfering in the internal affairs of any state. Surely after this demonstrated success the financial problems of the world authority can be quickly solved but, more important, faith in the Charter and in its machinery of enforcement has been revived.

The United Nations will approach future crises (which certainly must occur) with a new strength built on practical experience. All peoples who want peace should increase not only their monetary contributions to the only impartial arbiter of international dispute but their moral and, if necessary, their military contributions as well.

A Film Festival Here?

DESPITE SPOTTY WEATHER, the International Film Festival currently running in Beacon Hill Park has attracted more than 3,000 Victorians in four nights—a vast increase over the previous year.

Commenting on this fact in an address to Victoria Rotary this week Mr. Paschal O'Toole, regional representative of the National Film Board, told his audience that his native city of Cork, Ireland, had achieved stunning success with a one-week festival to which stars of the films were invited and commented on the productions.

Mr. O'Toole thought that Victoria would be "a natural" for such a recognized Festival, particularly in view of the fact that a new civic theatre would be available in Centennial Square, to handle crowds when inclement weather made outdoor showings impossible.

Judging by public reaction to the Festival of 30 International films now playing, this suggestion has merit. The city is to be commended for supporting this venture, which provides worthwhile entertainment for Victorians and tourists alike.

Japan Eyes China

IT SHOULD BE NO SURPRISE to Canadians, and certainly no cause for complaint, that Japan is actively seeking markets in China. For of course Canada is doing the same thing.

"Japan will positively promote its trade with Communist China no matter what Washington says about it," according to Prime Minister Ikeda, who is a strong friend of the United States.

But if the American government frowns on such a policy in Japan's case (and doubtless in Canada's also) it need not fear any massive Sino-Japanese trade, for the present at least.

The ruling Liberal-Democratic Party said in a recent statement that "there's not the slightest doubt about the impracticability of any abrupt rise in trade volume between Red China and Japan, or any other free world country. People who have not studied the true situation

are laboring under a big illusion about prospects for their countries' trade with Communist China."

By the "true situation," the party meant that China was too poor to buy many foreign goods and was likely to remain so for a long time. Nevertheless, the United States must expect to see its Japanese ally selling more and more to China and gradually securing more Chinese raw materials.

Japan's need of imports is so great, however, since it lacks natural resources of its own, that Canada can expect to retain a huge Japanese market—provided it treats Japanese imports fairly, as it is not doing now. On the other hand, our recent sales of wheat to China must be regarded, for the most part anyway, as a temporary windfall. They will not continue a moment after China can feed itself—unless we are prepared to import Chinese goods in proportionate volume, as clearly we are not.

Mr. Bennett's Tragic Flaw

WHETHER OR NOT HE SUCCEEDS in negotiating a viable price for Columbia power in his forthcoming visit to Washington, Premier Bennett deserves congratulations for the years of effort and energy he has devoted to the project. Quite rightly, he has shared his initial plaudits with Prime Minister Pearson, whose personal friendship with President Kennedy is widely credited with having smoothed the way to better international understanding on the deal and which will undoubtedly

strengthen the Premier's hand when he goes to the bargaining table.

Mr. Bennett has been less charitable, however, in his references on the matter to provincial Tory leader E. Davie Fulton, whom he has publicly branded a "coward" and a "janitor." Such personal abuse demeans only the Premier.

Shrewd, hard-driving and able as he is, Premier Bennett can never rise above the status of parochial politician as long as he indulges in such petty, partisan attacks. This is his tragic flaw.

Name and/or Number

DUPLICATION OF FAMILY names has become so widespread in Sweden that people are being encouraged to drop their Andersons, Johanssons and Pettersons and adopt something a little more distinctive.

In order to find more syllabic combinations, authorities have resorted to a battery of IBM computers to put Ek, Skog, Dahl, Ros and other items together with Berg, Lund and such endings. Out of the suggestions fed into them, the machines have created 900,000 new

names and the Smiths and Browns and Jones of Sweden are invited to try a new family label.

This is a move which is not likely to prove popular. Most folk with common names would be inclined to wait for the other fellow to relieve the congestion by changing his. But even at that it can be only temporary.

If the population explosion proceeds as the experts tell us it will, it shouldn't be long before there are so many families with the same names we may have to resort to numbers—with up to ten digits to remember.

CANADA'S CONSTITUTIONAL CONFLICT

In Trouble by Its Nature

... By Bruce Hutchison

CANADA'S federal system is again in trouble but this is nothing new. A federal system, by its nature, must always be in trouble from time to time as its competing governments pursue, with brief interruptions, a constant struggle for power.

Our constitutional arrangements (copied in this respect from the United States) are rather like one of those Swiss toys that predict the weather. When storm approaches a male figure emerges from a tiny house and a female, representing sunshine, disappears. So, in times of peril like war or depression, our national government assumes increasing power. In good times the provinces reassert their local authority.

Perpetual tension and recurring cycles of federal-provincial disagreement are the price of a federal system, and a federal system is the price of a sprawling, diverse country where no single government can be trusted with complete power.

It is quite wrong, however, to say, as some provincial leaders are now saying, that Confederation was not intended by its original architects to give the national government its present dominant power. To be sure, the statesmen who met at Quebec to build a constitution did not foresee the society of the twentieth century and the state's ever-expanding invasion of private life. But certainly they saw the need of a strong central authority which in the case of Macdonald, the chief architect, was almost an obsession.

Sir John, indeed, opposed a federal system at the beginning in favor of a legislative union, or a single government

like that of Britain, and he yielded reluctantly because he could not get what he wanted. Neither his own English-speaking Upper Canada nor Carleton's French-speaking Lower Canada was ready to surrender its local prerogatives and separate ways.

Hence the decision to imitate the American federal system and graft upon it the monarchical and parliamentary system of Britain; and hence also the little-noted Canadian seed that would grow into the modern Commonwealth.

Nevertheless, Macdonald continued to preach the necessity of adequate power in Ottawa and the theme of all his speeches was that inadequate power in Washington had wrecked the American union. Confederation, we should remember, was conceived in the terrible years of the Civil War when the American people rejected separatism in the South by force of arms. At all costs, Macdonald never ceased to warn his countrymen, that tragedy must not be repeated in Canada.

With the birth of the new nation its first prime minister regarded it as a single constitutional entity or nothing, and the provinces as hardly more than the local administrative apparatus of the central government.

To that end he had made sure, in the British North America Act, that the central government could disallow repugnant provincial legislation without question, and it was frequently disallowed whenever it seemed to conflict with national policy.

Nowadays the right of disallowance has almost perished from disuse. Even the reference of provincial statutes to the Supreme Court for a constitutional opinion on their validity is very rare. We usually forget that in earlier days the provinces obediently accepted over and over again the vote of the federal cabinet.

Though Macdonald had not established exactly the sort of constitution he desired, his unique political genius made the machinery work well enough to extend the nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but already the contrary pressures of provincial power had begun to challenge his assumptions.

In Premier Oliver Mowat of Ontario, this power found its first potent champion and in the Privy Council of London its sympathetic arbiter. Once Mowat won his first cases in the court of final resort a centrifugal flow of power was under way and it continued, with many constitutional adventures like the Manitoba School Question, until the First World War.



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

... not what he wanted

Throughout this period the Privy Council seemed determined, in general, to protect the weak provincial from the strong federal authority, the perimeter from the centre, and for this purpose interpreted the BNA Act in a fashion unforeseen by Macdonald. The judges of London thought they knew what was best for the infant Dominion which few of them had ever seen or wished to see.

The outbreak of war in 1914 instantly reversed this trend. By general consent (except in the conscription crisis of 1917) the federal government assumed virtually unlimited power but the Armistice of 1918 had hardly been signed before the provinces promptly reasserted their jurisdiction and a series of famous legal cases fully confirmed it. As in the Swiss toy, the figure of sunshine re-emerged and the figure of storm retired.

But the return to "normalcy," as the unfortunate President Harding called it in the United States, was artificial, temporary and misleading in the Canadian federal system, and all other systems for that matter. The great depression of the nineteen-thirties changed everything. Today, with our own additional problem of race, which shakes the federal system to its foundations, we are slowly and clumsily adjusting ourselves to that change. (First of a Series)

NEW SOVIET-WESTERN CLIMATE

'Can This Thing Be Real?'

BEHIND a carefully maintained facade of coolness and calm, excitement is rising in the Kennedy administration over the possibility that Soviet-Western relations have reached a truly major turning point.

"Can this thing be real?" is the question the policy-makers are currently asking one another. The answer, or at least the first part of the answer, will come when Gov. Averell Harriman goes to Moscow on July 15, to discuss a ban on all nuclear tests, except underground, and to explore Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposal for an East-West non-aggression pact.

Harriman can, of course, get a dusty answer. The Soviets may very easily say, for instance, that they are entirely ready to sign an accord banning atmospheric, underwater, and outer space nuclear tests—but only if the President of the United States announces an indefinite moratorium on underground tests.

In that case, the test ban negotiations will be right back where they were, before Khrushchev showed readiness to break the ancient deadlock in his speech in Berlin. Again, all sorts of fish hooks may prove to be hidden in the paper bag when the proposal for a non-aggression pact begins to be looked into.

Yet the indicators point the other way, towards the eventual conclusion of the first really significant Soviet-Western accord since the signature of the Austrian peace treaty shortly after the death of Josef Stalin. If that is the outcome, it will mark a very great turning point indeed.

In part, the indicators are purely atmospheric. In several ways, ranging from the behavior of Soviet officials at the July 4 reception of our Embassy in Moscow to the rapid signature of the so-called "hot-line" agreement, the Soviets have lately been showing an unaccustomed cordiality and a new, more forthcoming spirit.

The change in atmosphere would matter little, however, without the more basic indicators. On the one hand, after some anxious moments in the winter and early spring, Khrushchev has plainly regained an entirely free hand in the Kremlin. He is firmly in the saddle again, and can make any agreement with President Kennedy that he sees fit to make.

On the other hand, the Sino-Soviet quarrel has plainly reached the stage in which a final break is no longer avoidable. It may come now; it may come a little later. But come it will; and when it does

come, the chances are that the break between the Russian and Chinese Communist parties will be swiftly followed by a break in state relations.

Being on the naked brink of a final break with China, Khrushchev must want an agreement with the President much more than he did before. It will strengthen his case in the intra-party dispute. It will also strengthen him at home. It may even permit him to take the long-deferred changes in Soviet investment-policy which are so badly needed to solve the Soviet farm problem and broaden the Soviet productive base.

In these circumstances, the Kennedy policy-makers are proceeding cautiously but hopefully. The principal NATO ambassadors have been informed that Gov. Harriman will only be empowered to "explore" the meaning of Khrushchev's non-aggression pact suggestion, but will have "no authority to make commitments in this respect."

The response from the Allied governments has been good on the whole. Whatever is done (if anything at all is done) can hardly be expected to command support in Paris. But West Germany is the real key to the Allied problem, and here the way has been smoothed for the Harriman mission by the President's highly

successful visit to Bonn. The West German response has been particularly encouraging.

Altogether, there are no visible reasons why an agreement cannot be reached, at least on a ban of all the kinds of nuclear tests that can be policed without an international inspection system, and perhaps on much more than a mere test ban. In a most literal sense, it is up to the Kremlin. If the Soviet leaders really want an agreement, it is just about theirs for the asking, and for once in a way, the Soviet leaders seem ready to act.

If such a turning point really does lie ahead, moreover, its significance cannot possibly be exaggerated. To be sure, the new road will hardly lead on to such figments of Gen. de Gaulle's imagination as a Soviet-Western pact aimed against the Chinese. Yet the new road can lead very far, if the right start is made on it.

It can lead, in particular, to a general normalization of Soviet-Western relations which should result, in turn, in the kind of internal evolution in the Soviet bloc that will make normal relations still easier. That may not sound very dramatic; yet it really means a fundamental change in the present trend of history.

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By JOSEPH ALSOP

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By MAX FREEDMAN

SELF-INFLICTED WOUNDS

Washington March, Ill-Timed, Ill-Considered

THE nation has been placed under notice that next month will mark the beginning of intensified demonstrations by Negro citizens in their campaign for civil rights and racial equality.

It will be said at once by those outside the Negro community that the battle for moderation has been lost and that the extremists are now in control of policy. This judgment is not correct. The decision to continue the demonstrations on a larger scale has been made by Negro leaders who, in the context of the present crisis, deserve their reputation for moderation and responsibility. They have decided that the gathering discontent may sweep the wild men into power unless they place themselves at the head of the protest. They hope to moderate the demonstrations which they can neither control nor stop.

Honesty compels the admission that no one living apart from the Negro community can measure the strain and pressures which these leaders have endured. Among these leaders are men of acknowledged independence and courage who would not have hesitated to resign if they had believed that their resignation would be more than a futile gesture. One must reluctantly bow to their assessment of the situation while one questions the wisdom of their decision and regrets its necessity.

If these men are to maintain their status as responsible Negro leaders, they have a clear and present duty to do everything in their power to keep the

demonstrations from becoming provocative and violent. This means they must co-operate frankly and in good time with the local authorities and police officials in arranging their protest demonstrations.

In the present stage of the crisis they can help the Negro cause far more by co-operating with the authorities in preserving law and order than they can by filling the jails in a calculated campaign of civil disobedience.

Appeal to Conscience

For the Negroes deceive themselves when they think they have made their recent gains all by themselves. They have appealed to the conscience of the American, in the South no less than the North, and it is because many Americans have responded to that appeal Congress is now studying the President's program on civil rights.

Indeed, the protests have been so successful, in the last few months, because many Americans were ready to give the Negroes the benefit of the doubt and to conclude that they were exercising the constitutional rights of free assembly and peaceful petition instead of acting in violation of local ordinances. This tolerance will swiftly evaporate if white Americans sadly decide that Negroes are relying not on reason and justice but on intimidation and threats.

Nowhere is the need for restraint

and responsibility more urgent than in organizing the huge Negro demonstration called for August, in Washington. Whom do the Negroes hope to impress or to frighten by this display of numbers? They will not give new arguments to their friends in Congress or the press by these marchers in the streets. Nor will they silence the Southern Senators, especially when they have foolishly announced the demonstration long before the first word in the Southern filibuster has been spoken. The most probable results of the Washington demonstration is that it will irritate the Senators with small Negro populations in their states and drive them to vote against the President's bill.

On the lowest ground of practical expediency it can safely be forecast that the demonstration will lose more votes than it will win; and this at a time when every vote urgently counts. Congress can never be intimidated into voting for equality. It must be persuaded, and the arts of persuasion as understood in Washington have little to do with the strategy of street demonstrations.

Bad Timing

There might be something to be said in justification of these demonstrations if Congress had shown that it was unable or unwilling to give a clear verdict on civil rights. But the bills are still in

committee; the debate in Congress has not even begun in any serious way; and no one can now predict what amendment will prevail. To choose this particular moment to announce that Congress will be placed under mass pressure to coerce it into doing its duty as the Negro leaders define that duty is to be guilty of a decision as ill-timed as it is ill-considered.

The Negro leaders who have been moderate in the past must bear to be moderate and responsible in the coming weeks if they wish to restrict the damage that will be caused by demonstrations that outrage and alienate public sentiment otherwise ready to rally to the Negro cause.

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But the Wine Was Poor

My wife and I were delighted to visit B.C. and Vancouver Island again after so many years away. We especially enjoyed dear old Victoria and particularly the week at the Empress. It is still the "Grand" Hotel even though a bit of dust does rise when one sits down in one of those big chairs in the lounge. Still it has old world charm and dignity.

One small feature did throw us off stride and out of curiosity I am wondering what the reason and answer is.

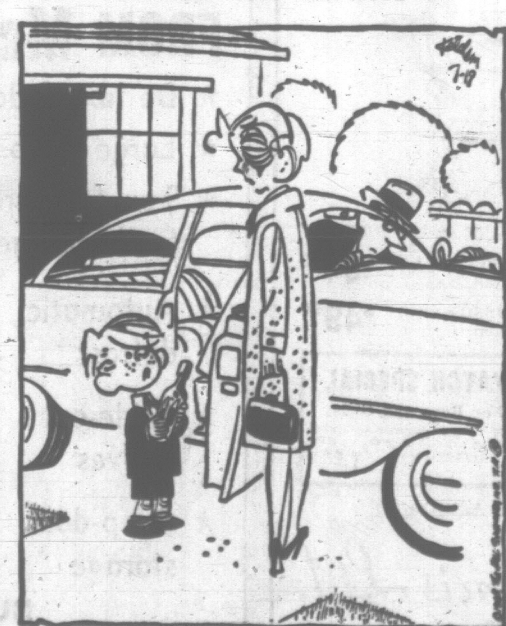
One evening we had dinner in the Empress dining room amid all the glittering silver, beautiful starched tablecloths, and above all the big linen table napkins. We ordered from the elaborate menu, and then asked about wine. "Oh yes," said the waitress and brought a wine list. Being unfamiliar with B.C. wines I asked her for a good local wine. When it came and was served, it was nothing short of awful. I can't exactly describe it but of one thing I am certain; it would have ruined a good meal, not enhanced it. I then asked the waitress for a more tasteful wine, and suggested one from California. "I am sorry, sir, but we do not have any California wines, but we do have a nice Italian chianti." So we ordered and drank Italian chianti at a damn good price. Now my question.

Why are the excellent California wines excluded from B.C. when Italian wines are welcome and recommended. In Tehran we are 12,000 miles from California but we can buy all types of Californian wine for less than a dollar a bottle. British Columbia is only a thousand miles from California. Then who is the person or persons responsible for this heinous crime—prohibiting a good Victorian from enjoying his glass of Californian Vine Rose or Rhine type dinner wine.

As everyone knows, a glass of delicious wine "makes" any meal that much more delicious.

L. E. GOOD.
(Lambert and Florence Good.)
Tehran, Iran.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAUSE THE LAST TIME WE ATE AT THEIR HOUSE, THEY DIDN'T HAVE NO CATSUP!"

From Our Files

July 12, 1903 — Rome: Doctors issued a bulletin this morning stating that the Pope's condition took a turn for the worse after he spent a restless night.

July 12, 1923 — Montreal: The attorney-general of Quebec refused to loan the money required to secure expert witnesses on behalf of Rev. Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half-brother Raoul.

July 12, 1943 — New York: Berlin radio claimed tonight that the "second phase" of the battle of Sicily has begun and that German and Italian measures to annihilate the landed enemy are in full swing.

A Bit Over-Protective, Perhaps?

WHEN the bus turns off Ross Street up Robertson, with the cement steps down to Foul Bay only a block away, I look at the neat homes in their tidy yards, side by side, reaching to Lillian Road.

There aren't any vacant lots left in the area. Yet this was the wide field of my boyhood, reaching from Kelly's barn on the south to Davie Porter's place on the north. Here the "big guys" played soccer in winter and hardball in summer. And here I attained the one baseball distinction of my life.



Stott

We who were small were usually chased off when the "big guys" came to play. But occasionally, if they were short-handed, they'd stick us out in the field to snag any balls that were hit beyond the stubble into Davie's potato patch. Somehow or other, under the particular ground rules applying there, we small fry never did get to bat.

With one exception, no effort was expended to make us feel that we belonged. We didn't. But there was that one exception. Games there were played with a ball skillfully wrapped in "tar-tape." That made the ball heavy, but kept it in relatively spherical shape. And, unfortunately, the gang never graduated to the luxury of a catcher's mask or billypad.

In the curious physiological ignorance of the gang, it was assumed by the big guys that a little fellow couldn't be badly hurt if he were hit by a ball. So a small boy was allowed to be catcher. This was high honor, as exalting as the treatment accorded the sacrificial lamb just before the knife.

On one occasion I was picked, though my wrist was scarcely strong enough to hold up the catcher's mitt. I never saw the ball the big guy who was pitching fired to the plate. I never saw it flip with increased speed from the swung bat. I didn't even know I'd been hit right between the eyes by that

heavy, "tar-taped" missile until five minutes after the impact.

When I came to, I was the centre of attraction. All the big guys were bending over me. All of them wanted to know that I felt well. Through the slits of closing eyes, and beyond the haze of random blood from a gushing nose, I enjoyed my brief attention and minute of glory. Then I yelled and lost my public.

I've been deflated since then, but never more cruelly than by the big guy who had been holding my head and who dropped it, turning away with the words: "Hell, I thought he was dead."

I doubt, in these days of Little League and affiliates, if any small boy is sent in by big guys now to catch without a mask or a billypad. Certainly that doesn't happen in the broad field where we used to play because there isn't any broad field left.

But there is open space and a backstop southeast of Margaret Jenkins School where we played our class games. And there was until recently, and probably still is, a sign saying that hardball is forbidden. I've wondered about it.

No doubt it's a good idea to prevent games which might cause serious injury to small children, and hardball could do that to those improperly supervised and inadequately equipped.

Still a question stays in my mind. Isn't it part of the business of growing up from a small boy to a bigger guy to assume responsibility for your own safety and well-being? Is it possible that we of our generation, and those who are parents of little guys, are being a mite too over-protective?

All right. Kids don't know enough to look after themselves. When they're young, older people have to see that they aren't hurt, that they don't take silly chances.

Maybe. But, on the other hand, how's a kid, who is small and too young, ever going to achieve status with his elders if he never risks stopping a "tar-taped" baseball between the eyes? Or am I just being too callous and primitive?

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Let's Try Thumbnail Pruning

So much has been said about pruning fruit trees while they are dormant that the old home garden practice of thumbnail pruning in summer is almost forgotten.

This is by no means the much publicized Lorette method as applied to trees trained on trellises and walls, a method learned only after much study and instruction.

Thumbnail pruning is simply a matter of removing about one-half of each soft new growth, and this is done a little at a time for the next four weeks.

Although the thumbnail is sufficiently strong to remove the tips of young shoots, wear and tear on the nail is greatly reduced when the job is done with a small pair of hand secateurs.

The idea behind shortening the growths at this time of year is three-fold:

1. Less return growth is produced because the trees are too busy maturing seeds, and on cherry and plums the chances of gumming are reduced;
2. The removal of part of the foliage reduces the manufacture of food and thereby, over a period of years, markedly reduces the size of the trees; and
3. Fruiting spurs are formed

more quickly by these shortened growths.

Most gardeners remember the old rule for dormant pruning that the more you cut off during the winter the more you will have grow the following summer.

This indicates that severe winter pruning is not the answer to keeping trees small in size.

Summer pruning, judiciously done over a period of weeks, is something that fits the home gardener's schedule nicely since many of us are looking for an easy job to do for 20 minutes of an evening.

The removal of too much foliage at one time can have an adverse effect on the crop and that is why the work is spread over a period of time.

ALVIN HAMILTON
... deal already closed

Minister's Grain Trip Just Sham

OTTAWA — When former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton left Ottawa for Hong Kong on April 25, 1961, ostensibly to complete the Chinese wheat deal with Canada, the deal had been already negotiated and signed three days before his departure.

This was made clear when Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp tabled a reply in the House Thursday to a motion made by Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) asking for details of the long-term agreement.

The minister departed on his junket to the Orient only after the Wheat Board officials had finished their negotiations and signed and concluded the deal in Peking. He was accompanied by Roy Faibish, then his special assistant.

On April 22, 1961, the Wheat Board officials concluded the long-term agreement with the China National Cereals, Oils and Foodstuffs Import and Export Corporation. The agreement was signed in Peking on behalf of the board by W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner; C. E. Gordon Earl, controller-secretary, and D. H. Treleaven, executive assistant of the board.

TO SECURE SALES
The then prime minister, John Diefenbaker, announced in the Commons April 26 of that year in reply to a question asked by the Conservative member for Moose Jaw, J. W. E. Pascoe, that Mr. Hamilton was en route to Hong Kong. His purpose, said Mr. Diefenbaker, was to secure sales for Canadian grain.

The clear impression was left that Mr. Hamilton was off to complete the negotiations. At no time was it ever disclosed by the previous Conservative government that the deal had been completely negotiated and the agreement signed three days before Mr. Hamilton took off from Ottawa to fly to Hong Kong.

(A check at the department of agriculture revealed that the former minister left for Hong Kong on April 25.)
Rumors began to circulate that Mr. Hamilton had departed on the junket to Hong Kong after the deal had been completed. When the Liberals, then in opposition, pressed in the Commons to have the details of the agreement made public—particularly the date it was signed—the reply by the Conservative government was that it was "not in the public interest" to disclose such details.

Separatism 'Not Issue' In Quebec

By ED TREFAK

SASKATOON (CP) — Gerard Picard of Montreal said Thursday night he believes most Quebec residents favor a new constitution and Canadian unity rather than separatism.

"I think that we can get together and see what conclusion can be reached through negotiation between French and English-speaking Canadians," he told a banquet audience of 500 at the CCF (Saskatchewan section) New Democratic Party convention.

Mr. Picard, associate federal NDP president, re-emphasized the party stand for a new constitution to resolve federal-provincial problems.

He said Quebec relations with the rest of the country are a major issue in Quebec, and the province feels its rights under the British North American Act of 1867 are not being respected.

"For English-speaking provinces it may seem it doesn't matter too much which government acts on a matter," he said, but Quebec's attitude was different.

Indemnities Raised

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Lesage introduced legislation Tuesday increasing the indemnities of assembly members to \$10,000 from \$6,700 and their tax-free expense allowance to \$5,000 from \$3,300 per session.

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Automatic OIL HEATING
Fully Guaranteed Installation
Unit Up to 100,000 Btu.
Interests

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Dief 'Opens' Tory Election Drive

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Establishment of an agency for continuous study of Dominion-provincial relations has become the first plank in the Conservative party's platform for the next election.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker sketched the plan in its broad outlines in a Commons speech Thursday night and an informant said later it is the opening gun in the Conservatives' new program.

Mr. Diefenbaker sees it as a secretariat which will be responsible to no one government, federal or provincial, but will report to all on ways to overcome what the former prime minister called the never-ending battle over Dominion-provincial jurisdictions.

ESTABLISHED

Such an agency was established in the field of resources management and development when the Conservatives were in office. A conference of provincial and federal ministers of resources, called by former resources minister Dinsdale, established a secretariat with a rotating chairmanship, now headed by Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque.

Mr. Diefenbaker thinks that agency has been successful in its field, and should be tried in a broader context.

"I think we will have to establish something in the nature of a general course of conduct so that we will not forever be fighting the battles of federal-provincial jurisdiction and the like," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

SWAPPING SPREE
Trade Radio - Guns - TV
Cars - Furniture - Trailers, Etc.
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

"We did that in connection with the resource ministers council."

SPONSORS PLAN

The Conservative leader said he endorses the principle — though not necessarily the details — of a plan suggested by one of his back-bench supporters in the Commons, Heward Grafftey (PC—Brome-Missisquoi).

Mr. Grafftey is sponsoring a bill to reshape the state secretary's department, making it a ministry primarily concerned with federal-provincial relations.

The secretary of state for fed-

eral-provincial relations would have a deputy minister drawn from the upper ranks of the permanent civil service, and a secretariat composed of leading advisers in the field of relations between the two senior levels of government.

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963 5

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- 4 Shelves as illustrated
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Doman's are proud to be able to offer this handy shelf cabinet at such a low price. Ideal for storing those jars of preserves or perhaps to hold that luggage or camping gear. Excellent for office storage for stationery or books. Where ever you have a need for more shelf space this is your answer. Limited supply at this exceptionally low price. Don't miss this buy of a lifetime. Sorry—no phone orders can be accepted. See this handy shelf cabinet at our spacious showrooms this weekend.

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LOWEST PRICES EVER!

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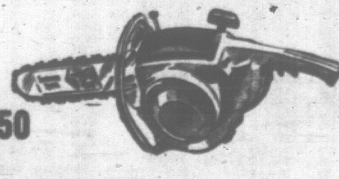
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Here's all the muscle you need to do those jobs that take so long by hand! Need firewood? Got a lot to clear? Tree trimming? Take it easy... let this low-priced Remington Sportsman Special save YOU time and money. Terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

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DOMAN'S

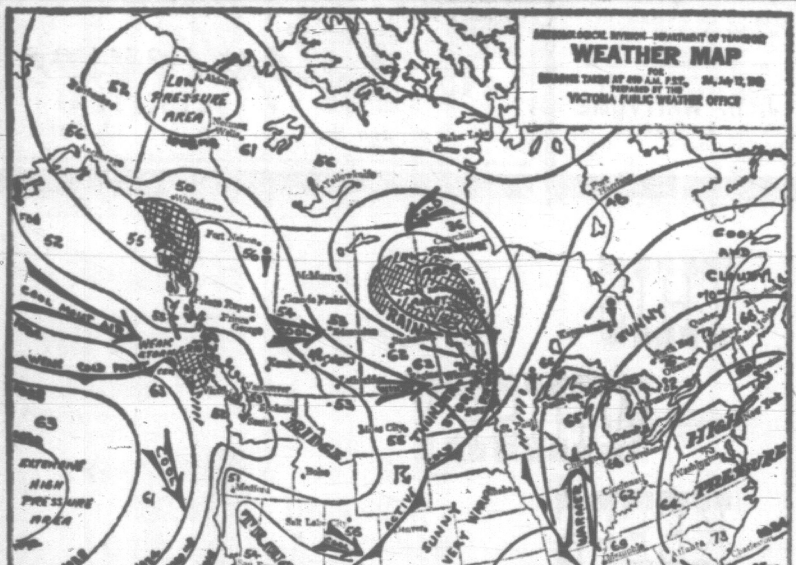
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Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

EV 6-2151



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Although a ridge of high pressure has become established over southern B.C., moisture from the Pacific continues to spread layers of cloud over most of the region. In the south the layers are fairly thin and will permit the sun to break

through in many sections. In the north they are thick enough to give a little light rain or drizzle in coastal sections and a few showers in the Interior. These conditions will prevail for most of Saturday as well.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 — 1,152.3 hrs.
Last year — 1,194.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 1,188.6 hrs.
Precip. to date — 8.71 ins.
Last year — 9.67 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 12.29 ins.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

'You're Not Fit To Drive Taxi' Speeder Told

A part-time taxi driver was fined \$100 for careless driving and had his license suspended in Saanich police court Thursday after police reported following him at speeds up to 75 miles an hour along Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Prosecutor K. C. Murphy told the court that David Christian told pursuing officers that he had been trying to outrun them, and that he had been drinking beer.

Christian had a speeding record, the court was told.

He asked Magistrate Ostler not to suspend his licence.

"You're not fit to drive a taxi," the magistrate told him.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep. Nil

Victoria — 52 67 Nil

Normal — 52 67 Nil

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 53 63 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 55 77 —

Hallifax 56 77 .02

Montreal 57 81 —

Ottawa 60 77 —

Toronto 57 85 —

Port Arthur 57 63 .25

Winnipeg 60 84 —

The Pas 57 77 .18

Regina 54 71 —

Medicine Hat 50 66 .01

Lethbridge 50 66 .23

Calgary 48 60 —

Edmonton 53 65 .35

Kamloops 39 72 —

Penticton 49 73 —

Vancouver 54 66 —

N. Westmins' 54 63 —

Nanaimo 53 69 —
Kimberley 43 67 .06
Prince Rupert 54 61 .09
Prince George 47 59 —
Fort St. John 56 67 .25
Whitehorse 50 63 —
Seattle 57 64 —
Portland 55 66 —
Chicago 67 88 —
San Francisco 53 75 —
Los Angeles 61 73 —
New York 65 82 —

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 54, Paris 57, Rome 72, Berlin 55, Stockholm 54, Madrid 57, Havana 78, Tokyo 79.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 68, Las Vegas 105, New York 83, Phoenix 103, Washington 84, Los Angeles 81, San Francisco 64, Honolulu 88, Miami 89.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:25 Sunset 20:14

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	HL	Time	HL
12:00.00	6.70.34	6:01.22	2.6:20.38
13:00.30	5.50.30	6:11.25	2.5:30.32
14:00.30	4.50.32	6:21.25	1.5:40.32
15:00.45	3.51.28	6:31.25	0.5:50.32
16:00.30	2.52.22	6:41.25	0.4:50.32
17:00.32	1.53.22	6:51.25	0.3:50.32
18:00.32	0.54.22	7:01.25	0.2:50.32
19:00.32	0.55.22	7:11.25	0.1:50.32
20:00.32	0.56.22	7:21.25	0.0:50.32
21:00.32	0.57.22	7:31.25	0.0:50.32
22:00.32	0.58.22	7:41.25	0.0:50.32
23:00.32	0.59.22	7:51.25	0.0:50.32
24:00.32	0.60.22	8:01.25	0.0:50.32

Castles-in-Air Seen Dimming

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

There were a lot of less-than-happy investors around Thursday when Western Mines Ltd. finally made its announcement on production plans at its Butte Lake property.

A lot of dream castles were built on this prospect which held out hopes of being "the mine" for which Vancouver Island has been Gordon Bell hoping for a long time.

It's not that Western doesn't still look like a good property, which could be better still as development work continues. But the scale of initial production—750 tons daily—and the net profit—\$10 a ton—are a long way from the 1,500 to 3,000-ton daily mill and \$18 to \$20 ore which investors had convinced themselves they could expect.

Probably the most worrisome point is the \$10 a ton operating profit figure estimated by the Western engineers.

LESS THAN GUESSED?

This is a strong indication, mining men believe, that Western does not have the continuous ore body which was expected and operating costs will therefore be higher than was earlier predicted.

Another feature of the production announcement which was not too happily received was the plan to start with the 750-ton mill constructed in a way which will permit doubling capacity to 1,500 tons "when warranted."

This is being interpreted in some quarters as an indication that the Western management is not optimistic about early development of really large new ore reserves.

At the start anyway—which is to be some time before the end of next year—all ore is to be drawn from the Lynx zone and president H. M. Wright says estimates, based on diamond drilling of 1,487,000 tons down to the 1,000-foot level have been more than confirmed by drifting at the 1,350 adit level.

Current drifting on the Paramount zone, according to the company, has been in continuous ore for some 300 feet and diamond drilling, just

underway, is revealing parallel ore structures.

Mr. Wright says the Paramount is giving evidence of an ore potential at least equal to the Lynx but with slightly better grade and "there appears to be an excellent chance of at least doubling the milling rate."

There was a certain amount of disappointment this week over the fact that a hoped-for announcement on Granduc Mines Ltd. by president John Drybrough did not materialize.

Mr. Drybrough, during a brief visit to Vancouver, refused any comment on Granduc's plans for its Ledue Glacier copper property north of Stewart, except to say that the feasibility report would be ready within the next few months.

Also announced this week was curtailment by the Frances River syndicate of its exploration program on a lead-zinc prospect 35 miles northwest of Watson Lake in the Yukon.

There have been indications that the main mineralized outcrop was not persistent and tonnage potential would be limited.

The syndicate will continue investigation of properties on other mineralized outcrops outlines so far this year, a spokesman said.

The group includes Newconex Canadian Exploration and Placer subsidiary Canex Aerial Exploration, one third each, along with Kerr-Addison Gold and Anglo-Huronian, with one-sixth each.

\$15 Million Lawsuit

BOSTON (AP)—Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston is suing the Ford Motor Company for \$15,000,000 in a triple-damage anti-trust suit in U.S. District Court.

The plaintiff, manufacturer of automobile radios, alleges Ford involvement in a conspiracy through sales and contracts for sale with unidentified Ford dealers from 1957 onward which allegedly precluded sale of radios other than Ford radios in the company's cars.

In consequence, the Boston firm contends, its sales of automobile radios and its good-will have suffered.



BANK OFFICIAL Lorenzo Liebert, assistant general manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada, has been appointed a deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, effective Sept. 1.

EARNINGS

United Corp., "B" 20¢, payable Aug. 15; record July 31; 2d July 20.
Hobson Cotton Mills, 20¢, payable Aug. 2; record July 2; 2d June 27.
Algonia Central and H.B. Roy, common 25¢, payable Aug. 30; record Aug. 8; 2d Aug. 6.

INVESTORS

SAY BUDGET 'BAD' MOVE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of California investment dealers visiting B.C. agreed Thursday that Americans will be reluctant to invest in Canada as a result of new federal restrictions on foreign ownership.

Rex Haymann, one of the seven visiting from the Los Angeles area, commented on budgetary provisions increasing withholding taxes on companies in Canada owner more than 75 per cent by a foreign company.

"Nationalist steps like this are bad for the country. We want to know that no one is going to expropriate or put restrictions on a company."

"A government with a philosophy of stepping in to regulate investment would make people a little wary."

Big Cars

WHOLESALE
23 TO BE SOLD
TELMA
NO MONEY DOWN

OPEN HOUSE

742 CHESTERLEA ROAD—3 Bedrooms
Off Douglas at Rogers Ave.
For Complete Details See Our Classified Ad
Friday, July 12, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, July 13, 2-5 p.m.
Jay Rogers, F. H. Brown & Sons, EV 2-3433

CANADA'S ORIGINAL MUTUAL FUND

HAS DECLARED ITS
122ND CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND
TWELVE CENTS PER SHARE
PAYABLE AUG. 1, 1963 TO SHAREHOLDERS OF RECORD JULY 15
LATEST 4 QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS TOTAL
A RECORD 41¢ PER SHARE
CASH DIVIDENDS EXCEED \$55,000,000 SINCE ORGANIZATION
Canadian Investment Fund, Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY—

232 ROBERTSON STREET
(Gonzales Beach)

Charming compact two-bedroom bungalow. Lovely living room with fireplace, separate dining room with Wall-to-Wall carpet. Modern spacious kitchen. Four-piece bath. Full basement with dark room. O-O-M heat. Excellent storage. Small pleasant garden with fruit trees easily maintained. Close to schools and transportation. This is an ideal home for young or old and in immaculate condition. Price \$12,750

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VALUES to \$3⁹⁵

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269
2 for \$5.00

SPENCER'S LADIES' DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

NO Mail or Phone Orders!

VALUES to \$5⁹⁵

Broken lines and sizes in easy care cotton "Arnel" or "Dan River" fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20 and 16½ to 24½.



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SPENCER'S LADIES' DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

BIG MARK-DOWNS!

BUY OF THE MONTH!

VALUES to \$14⁹⁵

BEST OF THE SEASON'S PRETTIEST STYLES. COOL, ATTRACTIVE FABRICS IN PLAIN TONES OR LOVELY PRINTS. ALSO INCLUDED ARE TWO-PIECE SUITS. SIZES: PETITES' 7 TO 11, MISSES' 10 TO 20 AND WOMEN'S SIZES 38 TO 52 INCLUDING HALF SIZES.



600
DOWNTOWN VICTORIA
THE ISLAND'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTRE

SPENCER'S LADIES' DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

JULY CLEARANCE

VALUES to \$7⁹⁵

Two-piece knitted cotton or orlon suits. Sheath skirts, fully lined. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted shades.



400

SPENCER'S LADIES' DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND!

VALUES to \$8⁹⁵

Dressy styles or cool shifts in washable fast color fabrics. Choose from petites' 7 to 11, misses' 10 to 20 and full and half sizes.



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COLEMAN
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Two Burners
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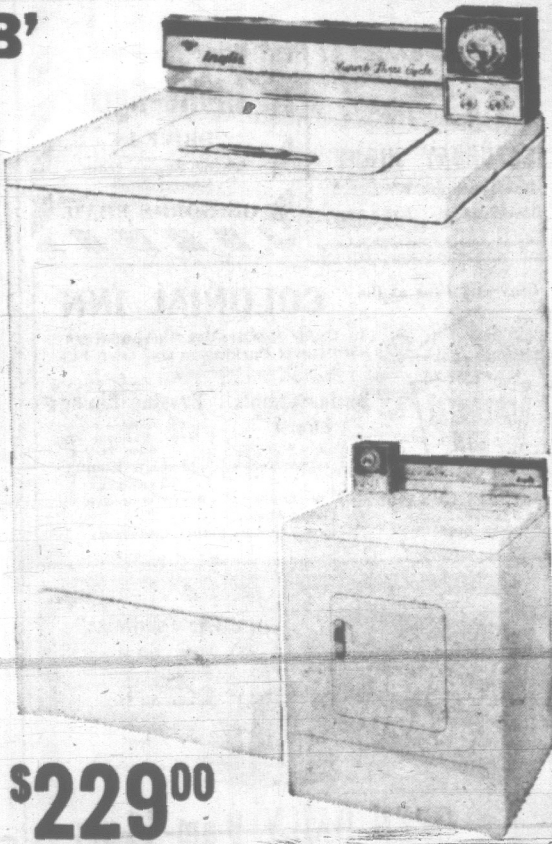
TRADE-IN NOW and RECEIVE
\$80.00 ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
PRICE \$359.00, Less \$80.00

PAY ONLY \$279⁹⁵

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- Dial NORMAL cycle
- Magi-matic washing action
- Dial DELICATE cycle
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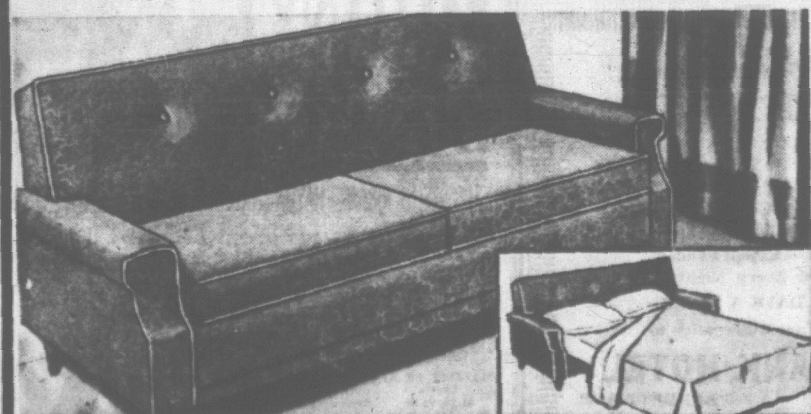
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- Super Fast Drying ... Air is tempered before it breezes through your clothes in a scientifically controlled air flow for most effective drying.
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SIMMONS FAMOUS HIDE-A-BEDS ...



A luxury settee by day converts to a full size 4'6" bed with spring-filled "DEEP SLEEP" mattress. So handy for holiday guests. Foam cushions. Lovely imported materials—

\$219⁰⁰

No Down Payment
\$12.00 Monthly

"GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE"

Public Won't See Scandal Photos

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Thursday rejected an opposition demand that all photographs submitted in evidence for an investigation of the Profumo scandal be made public.

Macmillan met with Opposition Labor party leader Harold Wilson for security talks. Informed sources said they discussed the scandal involving resigned war minister John Profumo and the callgirl he shared with the Soviet naval attaché, Eugene Ivanov.

The Profumo affair also was mentioned indirectly Thursday in the trial of Italian nuclear physicist Dr. Giuseppe Martelli, accused of preparing to spy for the Soviet Union. There was no hint the two cases were connected.

Labor member of parliament Arthur Lewis had urged Macmillan to ask Lord Denning, who is conducting the Profumo in-

vestigation, to make public all photographs collected as evidence and to supply an index of all the printed evidence supplied.

CAN'T INFLUENCE REPORT
"It is not for me to attempt to influence the form of Lord Denning's report," Macmillan said.

The indirect reference to the Profumo case was made by Jeremy Hutchinson, who is defending Martelli in the espionage trial.

"You have had an example I dare say we shall remember for the rest of our lives," he told the court.



ADMITTANCE of Henri-Montheil, 17-year-old coed, into all-white University of South Carolina at Columbia, was ordered Wednesday by Federal Judge J. Robert Martin. Order becomes effective at beginning of next semester. (AP Wirephoto.)

Union Head Scores Sub Purchase

The head of a Victoria shipyard union council has protested to Prime Minister Pearson the alleged construction of three conventional submarines in United Kingdom.

James McConachy, president of Victoria District and Vancouver Island Metal Trades Council, wired the prime minister Wednesday night.

He said he learned that Canada is committed to the sub construction program from a "very reliable source in Canada" which he could not disclose.

Ottawa has said there has been no decision reached on a proposed reciprocal construction program involving submarines.

DIRECT TO MINISTER
Mr. McConachy wired the minister directly, with copies to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Victoria MP David Grosz.

"I have received information that your government is committed to the building of three submarines in the United Kingdom."

"I suggest on behalf of the over 2,000 employees in Victoria dependent on the shipbuilding industry that you reconsider this plan and have these vessels constructed in Canada."

"We have the men, the equipment and the know-how to proceed with these vessels immediately. We don't have to remind you that our economy needs a shot in the arm, and what better way than to spend this money in Canada?"

"In anticipation of a favorable reply..."

Other unions are asked to follow up the protest, Mr. McConachy said.

On Stage Nightly
ART BUDD'S CRAZY CAPERS
(A Plot of Fun)
Langham Court Theatre
8:15 p.m.
Seats at the door — or call GR 7-3562 for reservations

CLUB SOHO
SHELBOURNE PLAZA
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
Featuring Marjorie Bridgman with the Mayfairs
GR 9-6977 GR 7-4111

The Coachman's Inn
DINING AND DANCING
From 10 p.m.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Excellent Food
No Cover Charge — \$1 Minimum
GR 7-1419 385-5823

In VICTORIA...one thing you MUST do is visit the famous COLONY to enjoy the MOST EXCITING FOOD in our town.

FAMOUS FOR STEAKS - SEAFOOD - CHICKEN
Colony
STEAK HOUSE
DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
2852 DOUGLAS ST. - AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE CHEF
RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL
EV 5-4511
COLONY MOTOR HOTEL
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

BE SURE TO VISIT THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SPARE RIB HOUSE
SPECIALIZING IN:
• Barbecued Spare Ribs • Thick Juicy Steaks
• Kansas Corn-fed Beef • Unique Salads, Sauces
• Shrimp Marsala • Hot Garlic Bread
• Specialty Foods served from 5:30 p.m. daily
Luncheon Daily — Except Sunday
Entertainment Every Night
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Phone Now for Your Reservation to
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
EV 5-5386 825 BURDETT AVE.
Opposite New Law Courts

MAYFAIR LANES NOW OPEN FOR TENPIN BOWLING
★ BILLIARDS
★ COFFEE SHOP and RESTAURANT
★ SUPERVISED PLAY ROOM
OPEN 24 HOURS
PHONE 386-3461

For an evening of dining pleasure GEORGE AND JULIA DOSZA, chefs of the GLENSHIEL, well-known residential hotel (inquiries invited), offer their knowledge of INTERNATIONAL CUISINE to Victoria in the "Thistle Room" of the Hotel. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reservations EV 3-4165

DICK and DEE DEE
And their sensational band
THE FERRARIS
Dancing 8:00 to 12:00
Admission \$1.50

See The Butchart Gardens
"The Fountains" bring a new peak of perfection to these world-famous gardens. Spectacular by daylight... beautiful beyond description after dark.
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Sunset Shows every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 p.m.
Special Buffet Suppers, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Stay and Dine at the COLONIAL INN
In Quiet Residential Surroundings
Free Quiet Parking in Our Own Lot
Businessman's Lunch
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Daily except Sunday
Govt. St. EV 4-7151
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GAY 9th ROOM
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Former MP Accepted Money From Job-Fixing Suspect

OTTAWA (CP) — A former Progressive Conservative member of Parliament admitted this week he accepted money from a man charged with attempting to get government jobs for selected individuals for a fee.

However, Orlie Villeneuve, who represented Glengarry- Prescott in the Commons from 1957 to 1962, told magistrate's court he never used his influence to obtain jobs for applicants sent to him by the defendant, William Springins.

GEM THEATRE SNEY
"ONE, TWO, THREE"
James (Cagney), Horst (Buchholz), Billy (Wilder), explosive new comedy
Tonight, 7:45

NOW SHOWING "Murder, She Said"
An Agatha Christie British Murder Mystery
Starring: MARGARET RUTHERFORD, ARTHUR KENNEDY, MURIEL FAYE, JAMES ROBERTSON
Justice
Plus Cartoon and Shorts
Box Office 6:45
Complete programs 7 and 9
Feature at 7:30 and 9:30
FOX
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Air-conditioned for your comfort

Lee's Chinese Food
"Foil-Packaged for Flavor"
FREE DELIVERY
EV 5-6764
CHINESE SMOGASBORD
Open Daily 5 p.m.
548 Fisgard
"In the Heart of Chinatown"

★ FLOOR SHOW ★
FEATURING
POPULAR FOLK SINGER
JUDY ROBERTS
AND HER SISTER
DANCE SATURDAY
\$1.00 A COUPLE
CARLTON
DANCE & BANQUET HALL
EV 6-5324 EV 3-3134

Hey Kids, LOOK!
Saturday at 12:30
Another Exciting Chapter
"Batman & Robin"
• 2 Cartoons • 3 Stages Comedy •
20c ALL DAY
Atlas

REX HARRISON
LAURENCE HARVEY
GEORGE SANDERS
"KING RICHARD and THE CRUSADERS"
(CinemaScope and Color)
Plus: • Tonight at 7:45
• Sat. 8:00 and 7:45
• Gene Stratton-Porter's
"The Day After Tomorrow"
• CAROL CHRISTENSEN •

Eric D. Butler, editor of New Times, Australia — eminent authority on world affairs, and Ron Gosdick, editor of Canadian Intelligence Service, will review the present Canadian scene and assess the present international situation.

8 P.M. TONIGHT
Lougheed's Banquet Hall
1406 Douglas St.

CLUB Tango
DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHT
Reservations: EV 2-0222
Reservations: GR 7-3647

SPECIAL FRI. - SAT. 10c OFF
Regular Prices of All
BURGERS

Bring the Family Mello-Spot DRIVE-IN
Three Blocks from Roundabout
ON GORGE ROAD

Stay and Dine at the COLONIAL INN
In Quiet Residential Surroundings
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PILOUS GETS DENVER POST

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs have announced that Rudy Pilous has accepted a two-year contract as manager and coach of Denver Invaders, new addition to the Western Hockey League and Toronto newest farm team.

Pilous lost his National Hockey League job as coach of Chicago Black Hawks earlier this year.

NOW SHOWING
Excellent Light Comedy-Drama
"Pocketful of Miracles"
Panavision and Color
BETTE DAVIS (as Apple Annie), GLENN FORD (as Duke the Dude), star in a gay wacky story filled with Damon Runyan characters.
YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
Doors 8:30. Complete Shows 8:50-9:15. Feature 7:00-9:15
Next Attraction: "Babe in Toyland"
9104 OAK BAY AVE — AMPLE PARKING

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
OFFERS — 8:15

"A MUST! A HEART-TWISTER FOR THOSE WHO LIST TO LOVE!"
WILLIAM HOLDEN-PALMER
LALLI PERLBERG SEATON
THE COUNTERFEIT
TRAITOR
Technicolor

PETER SELLERS
MAI ZETTERLING
VIRGINIA MASKELL
only two can play
"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST OF THE YEAR!"
See Zetterling in CUE MAGAZINE

THIS IS HUD
A MAN WITH A BARBED WIRE SOUL!
PAUL NEWMAN AS "HUD"
No admittance to persons under 16.
EXTRA! "ANNIVERSARY"
60 Years of Cinema in Canada
Feature at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05.
Last complete show 8:35
CAPITOL
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Winner Cannes Festival Award
"BEST COMEDY"
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
WINNER BEST ACTOR AWARD
BEST STORY AND SCREEN PLAY
Adult Entertainment Only
ADDED FEATURES:
"THE DIAMOND JUBILEE OF THE SILVER SCREEN"
Doors 12:50
Feature 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15
Last Show 9 p.m.
ODEON
EV 3-0513
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

SECOND WEEK!
2 SHOWS DAILY: Mat. 2 p.m., Eve. 8 p.m.
TRUE... TURBULENT... TREMENDOUS!
The mightiest excitement that ever swept across the sea or the screen!

MARLON BRANDO
TREVOR HOWARD
RICHARD HARRIS
AN AARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
HUGH GRIFFITH - RICHARD HAYDON - TARITA - PENEY HERBERT - CHARLES LEDERER
DIRECTED BY LEWIS MILESTONE
CASTING BY JACQUES LEVY
FILMED IN ULTRA PANAVISION 70" TECHNICOLOR

ADVANCE RESERVED SEAT SALES
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY
THEATRE BOX OFFICE — EV 3-6711

MATINEE 2 P.M. EVENING 8 P.M.
Adults \$1.25, \$1.50
Saturdays, \$1.50
Students, 50c
Children, 25c
ROYAL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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'Rapids Tore Boy Away From Me' Says Father

CAMPBELL RIVER — A young father told today how he dived for his drowning three-year-old son, touched his body, then felt the current rip him away.

Final Bids Called On Nimpkish

Tenders have been called for construction of the final section of a bridge over the Nimpkish River, which will pave the way for a marine highway from Vancouver Island to Alaska.

The Nimpkish River has barred the way to a system of north island roads which would make it possible to drive to Port Hardy, where ultimate plans call for a car ferry to Alaska.

The way would also be opened for a system of logging and forestry roads in the island's northern west coast Quatsino Sound—Port Alice-Holberg area, making way for full development of the northern half of Vancouver Island.

175 MILES PAVED

There are now 175 miles of paved highway from Victoria to Campbell River, 50 miles of reconstructed, soon-to-be-paved highway from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay, a car ferry from Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove and Port McNeill.

When the Nimpkish bridge is completed, the car ferry will operate between Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove, and there will be 25 miles of road between Beaver Cove and Port McNeill, and 40 miles between Port McNeill and Port Hardy.

Building Boomed During June At N. Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permit values from the North Cowichan municipal office for the month of June totalled \$208,208 as compared with \$45,250 for the corresponding month last year.

Permits included seven for residential repairs totalling \$11,200; three new residential permits totalling \$42,858; one new industrial addition valued at \$53,000; one commercial repairs permit, \$2,000; one new commercial addition, \$98,200; and four smaller permits amounting to \$950.

During the first six months of this year, \$1,460,567 worth of permits have been issued, and for the same period in 1962 the total was \$386,008.25.

Coke Production Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Production of coke in April increased 8.9 per cent to 357,285 tons in the same month last year the bureau of statistics said today.

Output in the January-April period also rose 8.9 per cent to 1,393,535 tons. The available supply in April was estimated at 358,349 tons, up 8.1 per cent over the same time last year.

Rose Show

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CARNATIONS, 1 dozen only 89¢

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Open Daily 9 till 6, Friday till 9, Sunday 11 to 5

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

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ROYAL OAK GARDEN CENTRE

"For Every Bloomin' Thing"

Corner West Saanich Road and Pat Bay Highway

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Cable Laid Across Gulf On Weekend

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the last links in the world-girdling British Commonwealth telephone cable will be laid across the Gulf of Georgia by the cable ship Restorer next weekend.

She will put one end of the cable ashore here and lay the cable across the gulf to Qualicum Beach, where it will link overland to Port Alberni, the eastern terminus of the Australia-Canada cable.

The first section of the 1,400-mile cable link between Alberni and Hawaii was laid this spring by the cable ship Monarch. After completing part of the job she buoyed the cable and returned to England for more stock. The link from Sydney to Honolulu, being laid by the cable ship Retriever, is almost complete.

The 8,700-mile project is due for completion in December. The first leg of the cable, between Canada and Britain, was opened in December, 1961.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise noted.)
Victoria — Nicolaos Pateras, Europe; Polyrover, U.A.
Nanaimo — Georgia, S. Africa; Kostis L. Georgis, U.K.
Crofton — Amacitea, U.S.A.
Duncan Bay — Duncan Bay, pulp, U.S.A.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
July 15 — Texas, Japan, Korea.
July 18 — Shigaharu Maru, Japan.

BUSINESSMAN'S PLAN

Overseas Tour For Tszinquaw?

DUNCAN — Charles Beadnell, of Mill Bay, well-known businessman, is making plans to present the Cowichan Indian opera, Tszinquaw, to British audiences, possibly next winter.

He has recently returned from a two-month visit to London where he discussed the play with English promoter Eddie Jarrett.

Mr. Beadnell feels Tszinquaw would be well received if rewritten to fit in with what a British audience can regard as credible. Tszinquaw was a hit when first presented in 1953 in Victoria and Nanaimo. The music was written by Frank Morrison, and the words by Cecil West.

The composer and author are still living in the Cowichan area.

Mr. Beadnell said if an arrangement can be reached with the Indians, a cast of about 25

Best Garden Trophy Won By A. Y. Young

A. Y. Young won the prize for the best all-round garden in the Brentwood Water District garden competition recently.

Prize for the best show of flowers was won by K. L. Thomson.

W. G. Mounce won the prize for the best rock garden; B. Delamere, best lawn; C. J. Cowlishaw, best vegetable garden.

Alan E. Littler, federal district horticulturist, who was judge, said the standard of gardening in the area had been improved by competition.

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\$25.00 a thousand

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Penalty Parade Injuries Wreck Rocks' Chances

NEW WESTMINSTER—More than half an hour in penalty time and a series of injuries that left Victoria Shamrocks with a diminishing supply of players helped make life miserable for the Island squad here Thursday night.

Jack Blonda and his New Westminster mates did the rest. They took advantage of a fourth quarter Irish penalty parade to rap in three unanswered goals and down the Rocks 11-7 in an Inter-City Lacrosse League battle.

Victory moved the Royal City crew within one point of front-running Vancouver.

Shamrocks went into the game without the services of Jim McNeill, unable to make the trip because of job commitments, and Reg Foster, who injured a knee in the game against New Westminster Wednesday in Victoria.

By the time the fourth quarter started, the Rocks had lost both Bill Bradley and Don Sepka with leg injuries.

The fourth quarter itself, Shamrocks would just like to forget.

Victoria had two men in the penalty box when the referees sentenced a third Victorian. Playing coach Don Ashbee got slightly hoarse under the collar at this call, and was awarded a five-minute misconduct and a game misconduct for his trouble.

At the 9:31 mark of the fourth quarter, Shamrocks had no fewer than four men in the penalty box.

Ashbee will be required to sit out the next game in which Rocks and New Westminster meet.

SECOND ON LIST

Blonda led New Westminster's assault with four goals and an assist, enough to boost him up into a second-place tie in the individual scoring race. The four tallies also lifted Blonda into second place on the league's all-time scoring list with a career total of 606 goals.

Paul Parnell did his part for the Royal's cause, picking up two goals and two assists.

Other New Westminster tallies went to Doug McRory, Billy Jobb, Doug Wallsmith, Jack Barclay and Cliff Sepka.

Barry Ashbee, Ed Kowalyk, Don Ashbee, Ron Jay, Tom Collett, Sohen Gill and Jack Showers scored for Shamrocks.

Barry Forbes did an outstanding job in goal for Victoria, making 27 saves, compared to 19 by Les Norman in the Westminster nets.

THOMSON SECOND

Southpaw Leads After 54 Holes

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (CP) — Bob Charles, the lefthanded New Zealander, fired a course record four-under-par 66 and captured the lead at the end of the third round of the British Open golf championship with a 54-hole total of 206.

BOXLA BOX

Vancouver	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pt
New Westminster	21	15	5	1	23	17	31
Victoria	21	15	6	0	22	18	30
Nanaimo	21	7	13	1	18	38	13
Santa	21	4	17	0	17	38	8

Next game: Saturday—Vancouver at Nanaimo.

New Westminster	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pt
Norman	9	6	0	0	0	0	18
Blonda	4	2	2	0	0	0	11
McNeill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Butterworth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parnell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wallsmith	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Morison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leifus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riessart	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barclay	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sepka	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals: 11 6 13 Totals: 7 4 13

*Misconduct plus match misconduct.

Stops stopped: 7 3 2 2-3

Forbes: 2 10 6 3-2-2

Score by periods: 3 2 3 3-2

Victoria: 0 4 3 0-2

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—AP Wirephoto

Tip-Toe Through the Fairways

Chunky California pro Phil Rodgers grimly stretches on tip-toes in effort to watch shot on fifth hole during third round of British Open golf championship today at England's Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course.

To Some, Tiny Thomas Lions' Forgotten Man

By HAL MALONE

COURTNEY — Fame-fleeting dept.: Walking back to their hotel after a Lewis Field workout Thursday, a bevy of B.C. Lions were hailed by radio man Bill Browne, conducting man-on-the-street interviews. Browne flashed his best peepsider smile at Tom Brown, 245 pounds; Bob Garvin, 281; Ray Osbourne, 252; Mike Cacic, 265, and then showed the mike at a fellow no more than 165.

Trying to restrain a laugh, Browne said: "Are you a member of the Lions?" "Yes, I am," said the wee body. "And—ho! ho!—what do you do?" asked Browne. "I'm the ball boy," was the reply. "That's an important job," chortled Browne. "By the way, I didn't catch your name." Pause while Cacic, Garvin et al nearly broke up in the background.

The tyke drew himself up to his full 6'7 1/2 inches and said: "My name, sir, is Tom Larscheid."

End of interview.

If Larscheid, lifting weights to get his injured knee back in shape, can't get his job back from Norris Stevenson (which seems as unlikely as sunshine in Courtenay), he won't have to go on the unemployment roll. One of the prize rookies in the Western Conference last year, he is a smashing mimic, could always fill in for J. Kennedy if the president came up with a sore throat. His Kennedy line: "It's no fault yosh country can do no fault yosh country can do no fault yosh country"—has to be heard to be appreciated.

The Lions are battling .000 in efforts to negotiate a deal for Ron Howell, the defensive halfback obtained last year from Hamilton. Howell partners his father in a fur business in Steeltown, wants to play for Hamilton or Toronto. Don Mago's Vicie, six years a Leo, wasn't given much chance of making it seven in the early stages of training. The coaching staff, though silent, was dismayed by his seemingly lackluster approach. Vicie popped their eyes open Wednesday with two barreling rushes up the middle which sprayed bodies in every direction. "Remember," said coach Dave Skrien, "Vicie was our No. 1 fullback until Nub Beamer came along. . . and it took a Beamer (the nation's leading ground-gainer in 1962) to move him out."

Jerry Jones, striving diligently for an end berth, was given permission to leave camp early to appear before a citizenship board. . . he's due to become a Canadian in three weeks.

With Jim Apple a no-show, Howell in Hamilton, Mack Bur-

Six Made Seventh An Unlucky Inning

For Independents of the Senior Amateur Baseball League, "seven" is an unlucky number.

Everything was going fine for the first six innings Thursday. They led Transports 5-0 at Royal Athletic Park.

Then came the seventh. Gary Bishop started the whole thing off with a hit. Three walks and four hits later the score was 6-5 for Transports.

Dave Rees' double off reliever Steve Bishop pushed across the tying and winning runs to highlight the big splurge.

Transports picked up six hits off the combined talents of Thorne and Bishop, while Independents hit 13 off winner Les Brice.

Independents: 000 000 100-5 18 3
Transports: 000 000 000-6 6 6
St. Anne, Steve Bishop (7) and Brice and Brian McKenna.

Transports: 11 8 379 31
Independents: 9 12 429 61
Batters: 6 13 388 21

Next game: tonight, Independents vs. Athletics, 6:15, Royal Athletic Park.

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Wakeham Rolls; Russell Kayoes Pumfrey 4 and 3

VANCOUVER—The soft click of Bill Wakeham's putter may be the all-important sound of the 1963 British Columbia amateur golf championship.

The 22-year-old defending champion from Victoria's Gorge Vale club has been sure and straight all week, playing so well in the tournament's qualifying and early match rounds that he made them seem like preliminaries.

Wakeham, along with seven others, heads into the quarter-final round today. He was to tee off at 9:30 a.m. against Bob Plommer of Capilano.

VANCOUVER DOMINATES

Other matches paired Johnny Johnston and Ray Dodson, Johnny Russell and Blake Cramb, and Wally Cordingley and Bert Trochurst.

All except Wakeham and Cramb—who plays in Powell River—are from Greater Vancouver courses.

It was a 3 and 2 victory Thursday for Wakeham, this time over Gary Puder of Point Grey, who said later that he had been given "quite a putting lesson" in the match.

Some of the worst putting of the day came from Johnston, the former Canadian amateur champ, and opponent Terry Campbell of Vancouver, a 20-year-old golf-scholarship student at the University of Maryland.

COMEDY OF MISSES

Johnston missed three putts under six feet and Campbell blew a couple of three-footers, all in the last nine holes of their match.

Johnston led one-up approaching the 18th and was down in four on the short-playing 470-yard hole. Campbell, tourney medalist, ran his 18-foot try for an eagle within six inches of the cup, good enough only for a half.

The other big names pushed aside their opponents. Ticehurst defeated Bob Crang 4 and 3, and Russell took out Victoria Junior Noel Pumfrey by the same count.

Cordingley, who surprised some by knocking off Doug Bajus in the first round, kept up his giant-killing role by beating highly-regarded Wayne Vollmer, one up.

The two players who get by today's 36 holes enter a 36-hole match for the championship Saturday.

Cox, Duncan Spring Upset

Ken Cox and Don Duncan upset second-seeded Gordon Hartley and Bill Brown, 6-4, 6-3 in men's doubles action in the Victoria City Hard Court Tennis championships.

Tonight's draw: 5:30 p.m.—Aldinger vs. Hedley; Lyons vs. Hill; Woods vs. Cripps.

6:30 p.m.—Smythe vs. Harley; Lyons and Wood vs. Hill and Lay; Williamson and Radford vs. Cripps and Woodson.

7:15 p.m.—Aldinger vs. Foster (7); Navarro, 4-3 (9), and E. Sadowski; Home runs: Spokane 5, Seattle 5.

OAK RAY

6:30—Robertson and Harvey vs. Lequesne and McCulloch.

RECORD FIELD STARTS IN SOOKE'S MARATHON

A record field of 21 runners, including out-of-town entries from Seattle and Vancouver, was set to take off today in the annual Sooke Marathon.

The field is scheduled to start from Victoria's city hall at 5:30. The race, prelude to All-Sooke Day, ends on the Sooke River flats.

Entered were Ross Phillips, Jack Harris, Valdemar Grandy, Dave Neville, Jan Nielsen, Al Sweeney and Victor Stephens, all of Vancouver; Cliff Treese, Earl Ellis and John Campbell of Seattle; Al Valiant, Hans Rufeuger, J. Burke, R. Nerathco, Norm Patenaude, Ken Bonner, W. J. Selfridge, Alan Martin, George Witham and Earl Speakman, all from the Victoria district.

Someone Has It If Ford Hasn't

By Associated Press

Those American Leaguers who insist Whitey Ford "doesn't have a thing" better keep an eye on the umpire, somebody's murdering 'em.

Ford, 34-year-old left-handed ace of New York Yankees pitching staff, threw "nothing" at Los Angeles Angels Thursday night and came away with a 3-2 victory in 10 innings, his 10th in a row and No. 14 this season.

To many AL observers, Ford has lost some of his stuff, and is using his head instead of his arm to outwit the batters. Head or arm, Ford had it again against the Angels, turning aside threat after threat as Los Angeles cracked 11 hits and scored only a pair of unearned runs.

Ford, who hasn't lost since May 19, now is 14-3 and headed for only his second 20-victory season in 12 years with the Yankees. He last hit that level in 1961 when he led the league in victories with a 25-4 record and a winning percentage of .862.

SOX WIN

Ford's 14th kept the Yankees five games ahead of the second-place Chicago White Sox, who turned a six-run third inning into a 6-3 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Third-place Boston Red Sox edged Minnesota Twins 2-0 behind Bill Monbouquette's three-hit pitching. Baltimore Orioles ended Washington's winning streak at seven games with a 7-4 triumph and Cleveland Indians made the most of John Wyatt's wildness for an 8-6 decision over Kansas City Athletics.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles Dodgers stayed four games ahead of the National League pack, capitalizing on a pair of errors and dealing New York Mets their 12th straight loss, 5-3.

Elsewhere in the NL, second-

MONDAY, JULY 15, 8:30 P.M.

ROLLER DERBY

MEMORIAL ARENA

Westerners vs. Mexico City

AS SEEN ON KTVU, CHANNEL 11, SAT., 5:30 - 6:00

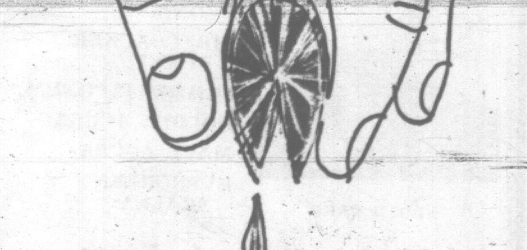
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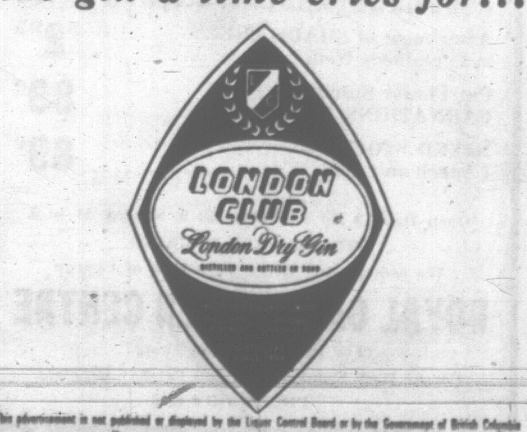
EV 4-1522

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Western Speedway



the gin a lime cries for...



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Zavitz Leads Field

Jim Zavitz has added another title to his big collection of shooting awards.

The RCMP corporal, from Vancouver Thursday captured the grand aggregate championship with a score of 1,713 in the 44th annual Victoria City Police Revolver Club meet, staged at the club's Thetis Lake range.

Jesse Smith of Larsen Air Force Base, Washington, placed second in grand aggregate totals, with 1,704 points.

Det. Nap Bouchard placed first in Victoria City Police aggregate with 1,492 points, and Det. Alec Briggs was second with 1,455.

Winners in other divisions were: R. Grant, Vancouver city police, expert, 1,654; D. Ogilvie, Merritt RCMP, sharpshooter, 1,615; G. Yeiter, Olympia, marksman one, 1,515; W. Couts, Vancouver city police, marksman, 1,561.

Novelty Event Features Races

It will be another "anything goes" night at Western Speedway Saturday.

A number of hardy drivers will be trying to smash rival cars into submission in the second crash elimination race of the season.

Stock car drivers will be battling for cash and points in the regular portion of the program, starting at 7:30.

Minor Boxla

Saanich beat Victoria, 5-4, in minor lacrosse flyweight action at Stevenson Park Thursday. Victoria came back to tie Saanich, 3-3, in the midget division game.

Scorers: City—Richard Lechmond, John Kravero, Don Ferguson, total: 5. Saanich—Mark Patterson 2, Kevin Alexander, total: 3.

Saanich—Bob Coed 2, Brent Patterson 2, Doug Arthur, total: 5. City—Derek Fuller 3, Joe Mottishaw, total: 4.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of cricket matches played Thursday:

At Sunderland—Match drawn (two days). Minor Counties 180 and 95 for 1; West-Indians 309 for 9 declared (12; 100; 100).

At Chester—Match drawn (two days). MCC 155 (10; 100) and 11 for 2; Scotland 138.

MINOR BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE 912 200-5 4 7
Kiwis 230 002-6 5 0

Mike Beaulac and Ron Woolsey;

OUTDOOR REPORT

Grouse Picture Appears Bright

Tourist trappers may be grumbling about them, but recent rains have been like pennies from heaven for Vancouver Island's hunting and fishing clan.

Timing has been excellent. If similar rain and cool weather had arrived in late May or early June, blue and ruffed (willow) grouse chicks would have suffered considerable losses. But the grouse got away to a great start with fine weather in the nesting season and young birds now are generally big enough to take the dampness without trouble.

In fact, the young grouse appear larger than normal for early July. Many are already strong flyers and gunners should find a good supply of targets with few puny birds when the new shooting season opens.

The rain has stimulated plant growth and will make more food available for both grouse and deer through the remainder of the summer.

Aided by another in a succession of mild winters, the Island deer population has been labelled as "fantastic" by game biologists and all signs point to another record-breaking venison harvest.

Snowfall was light last winter and creeks and rivers were due to be exceptionally low this summer. July showers may have been enough to save many thousands of steelhead and salmon fry that would have been stranded in small pools along the streams.

All that is needed to make the picture perfect for wildlife is good weather for the rest of July and another season of rain in early August.

Copies of the new provincial sports fishing regulations are now available. With their issue, the four-trout limit for Cowichan River waters between the weir and the Island Highway bridge comes into effect.

The four-trout limit is part of an extensive study on sports fishing that may eventually assist in fish management on other streams.

Recently completed is an investigation of mortality rates on steelhead that may pass through B.C. Hydro turbines on the Puntledge River. Underway is a program by the game branch and the UBC Institute of Fisheries to learn more of aquatic life and effects of water storage in the hydro development section of Elsie Lake, Buttle Lake and the Campbell Lakes.

Stocked recently with five and six-inch rainbow trout were Kemp, Durrance, Glen, Divers, Westwood, Fullers, Maple and Quamichan Lakes.

Federal fisheries officials are making a lot of friends among sports fishermen as they crack down on logging outfits clogging salmon streams or spoiling spawning areas. Two fines have been imposed in the Kiyukot area and another charge is on the books.

It's salmon derby time again and Victoria Shrine Club has its annual competition at Saanich Inlet Sunday, from dawn until 2 p.m.

Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association has set August as its derby month. Salmon competition of the RCNAA is limited to Lower Island areas, but members away on ships are permitted to compete.

Big salmon derby at Juneau, Alaska, is scheduled for July 26, 27 and 28. It's called the Golden North Salmon Derby and officials estimate it will take a 44½-pounder to win.

Tyee season of the Alberni Valley Tyee Club will run from July 28 to Oct. 5. Tyee Week will start Aug. 25 and club's three-day open derby is scheduled to start Aug. 31. Juniors will fish for trophies on Sept. 8.

FISHING REPORT

Here's how salmon-fishing prospects appear in Vancouver Island waters, according to reports submitted by boathouse operators:

OTTER POINT
Fishing good in past week, springs and coho in about equal numbers. Inlet in recent catches. Wednesday: 20 coho, 20 coho and 20 coho. Thursday: 20 coho, 20 coho and 20 coho. Friday: 20 coho, 20 coho and 20 coho.

PRINCE OF WALES
Fishing fairly good, large springs showing and coho appearing in fair numbers.

SAANICH INLET
Fishing fair, big springs around Discovery Island but wide harpoon angling. Deep lines with herring and mackerel most productive.

STANLEY RIVER
Fishing very good. Early showing of coho, especially in Tyee Pool. Large run of coho appears to be moving in. For springs, plugs, for coho, backtails. Included in recent catches: Wednesday: 20 coho, 20 coho and 20 coho. Thursday: 20 coho, 20 coho and 20 coho. Friday: 20 coho, 20 coho and 20 coho.

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Victoria Daily Times 11
FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Of all the lousy luck! Be- calmed in the big race, and heaven knows how long we'll just sit here, girls!"

Ump's Thumb Nails Down Win for Imps

The Senior Men's Softball League game between Sooke and Imperials at Heywood Avenue Park had to be called after six innings Thursday when Sooke ran short of players.

Imperials won the game, 8-3. At the start, Sooke had only the minimum of nine players on hand.

In the sixth frame outfielder John Balloch made the mistake of disputing umpire Griff Timothy's ability to mete out justice. Timothy replied by thumbing Balloch out of the game.

This left Sooke with a complement of only eight players and the game was called.

Imperials 8:00 121-0 9 9 4
Sooke 3:00 00-3 3 3 4
Garry Houston and Bill Peterson. Larty Jay and Rod Sullivan.
Imperials 12 1 7 30
Sooke 3 0 7 42 4 1/2
McLaren 2 9 3 12 7 1/2

Next game: Sunday Imperials vs. McLaren, 6:00 Heywood Park.

RACING RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs:
Brenda (Barnum) \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00
Warm Summer (P. Moreno) 7.50 4.00
Set About (I. Valenzuela) 4.00
Also ran: Accelerated, Gus King, Racetrack Fleet Cover, Tachy, Frosty's Pride, Lovely Marita, Getinswamer, Frosty Man, Time, 1:11 3/4.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Solid Triumph (I. Valenzuela) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Jack Outlaw (P. Frey) 4.00 3.00
Sandy Fork (P. Moreno) 3.00 2.00
Also ran: Longlight, Jolly Lodger, Salomon, Glory Eyed, Diarco, Darling Jane, Fun Too, Mr. Best, Tylana, Daily Double paid \$267.30.

Third Race—Five and half furlongs:
Undeniable (P. Moreno) \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.00
Super Time (Volante) 7.50 4.00
Andy S. (Church) 4.00
Also ran: Double Sherry Miss Sand Dunes, Madama Mia, Royal Vanity, George Ma, Feu de Kial, Bella Draba, King of Normandy, Ferrara, Time, 1:08 3/4.

Fourth Race—Mile and sixteenth:
Grain O'Hand (Mason) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Albion Danie (Church) 8.00 4.00
Dharila (Yancey) 4.00
Also ran: Our David, Dominator, Prince Lee, Hard Boiled, Many Problems, Gump's Honey, Secret Police, Time, 1:44.

Fifth Race—Mile and sixteenth:
Yee Please (P. Moreno) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$5.00
Old Rowley (Rosenauer) 4.00 3.00

Juniors Ahead by One; Seniors Trail by Five

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian women's team championships will be decided today while the full field struggles through another round that will lead Saturday to the women's close championship and the junior title.

Here was the situation, far from decisive, after Thursday's opening 18-hole round at the Ottawa Rivermead Club:

Ontario's team held a five-stroke lead in the battle for the senior women's interprovincial team title. The Ontario aggregate medal score was 318. Quebec and British Columbia were tied at 323.

British Columbia, with 163 for its two-girl team, had a one-stroke lead over Alberta in the junior team championship.

Gail Harvey, 20, a University of Toronto student, led the field in all competitions with a three-over-par 77 to take the lead for the women's close title.

B.C. GIRL LEADS
Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., with a first-round 80, holds the Canadian junior championship lead.

Team play in both senior and junior categories ends at 36 holes. The individual championships are decided over 54 holes.

Manitoba, defending championships in both team divisions, lagged sadly in the opening round—sixth in the senior competition and fifth in the junior.

The remaining three players of Ontario's favored senior team were all within four strokes of Miss Harvey, who has held the Canadian junior title three times and last year won the Quebec women's open.

Sue Hilton of London, Ont., defending champion in the women's close and also Canadian junior champion in 1962 but now over-age, shot a first-round 80 in the Ontario team cause and as an opening bid to retain her close title.

Rae Milligan, formerly from Calgary and now a school teacher in Toronto, also shot an 80. Mrs. Marlene Stewart Strutt of Fonthill, Ont., seven times winner of the close and six times open champion, had a somewhat disappointing 81.

could swiftly move into competition. Scratches and withdrawals reduced the starting field of 129 to 125 for the second round. Scores in team play count for both the close championship and the junior title, and best scores of the first round belonged to team members.

BIDS FOR TITLE
Mrs. Judy Darling Evans of Montreal, winner of the open in 1960 and 1961, was low for the Quebec team with 78 and only one stroke behind Miss Harvey in a bid for the close title despite poor approach shots.

Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver, 1962 open winner, shot 79 as low scorer for the British Columbia team and carries that score into the close competition.

Saskatchewan held fourth place among the four-player senior teams with a total score of 336. Mrs. W. Turnbull of Saskatoon and Joanne Goulet of Regina were low with 82 each.

The junior team championship appeared to rest between British Columbia and Alberta unless both teams start to collapse in the second round. In that case, Quebec, with a 172 total, and Ontario, with 174,

could swiftly move into competition.

Scratches and withdrawals reduced the starting field of 129 to 125 for the second round. Scores in team play count for both the close championship and the junior title, and best scores of the first round belonged to team members.

LEADERS
Harvey, Toronto 61-36-77 43-38-78
Evans, Montreal 60-39-79 42-39-79
Hitchens, Vancouver 60-39-80 42-39-80
Palmer, Kamloops 61-40-81 43-40-81
Lyle, Montreal 62-41-82 44-41-82
Jennison, Edmonton 63-42-83 45-42-83
Wilson, Vancouver 64-43-84 46-43-84
Smith, Vancouver 65-44-85 47-44-85
Turnbull, Saskatoon 66-45-86 48-45-86
Goulet, Regina 67-46-87 49-46-87
Lewis, Montreal 68-47-88 50-47-88
Evans, Toronto 69-48-89 51-48-89
Langille, Quebec 70-49-90 52-49-90
Phillips, Cornwall 71-50-91 53-50-91

ISLAND BABE RUTH
FINALS
Reynolds Rd. Park
Saturday—1:30 and 6:30
Sunday—12:30 and 3:15

MAYFAIR LANES NOW OPEN

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TENPIN BOWLING

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OPEN 24 HOURS

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JULY CLEARANCE

WILSON GOLF BAGS

Wilson Plaid Bags — Hood, ball pocket. Reg. 16.50 12⁸⁸
Wilson Vinyl Bag — Hood, sweater pocket, ball pocket. Reg. 19.50 14⁸⁸
Wilson Randoiler Bags — 14 compartments. Reg. 26.00 18⁸⁸
Wilson Pro Style Bags. Reg. 36.50 29⁸⁸

HUMBER'S
OF BASTION SQUARE
Sports Dept.



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SWING TO PREMIUM LUCKY FLAVOR!



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57 BUICK SPECIAL 3-DOOR. Automatic, turquoise and ivory. \$1495. SALE PRICE \$1295



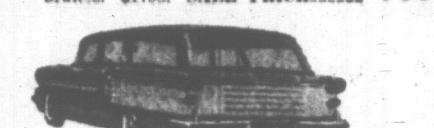
57 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. Automatic, red and ivory. \$1495. SALE PRICE \$1295



58 BUICK CENTURY CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, windows. \$2495. SALE PRICE \$2195



56 BUICK SPECIAL STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. \$1795. SALE PRICE \$1595



58 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN STATION WAGON. V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2150. SALE PRICE \$1995



60 FRONTENAC SEDAN. Ivory. \$1695. SALE PRICE \$1495



62 CHEV. II TUDOR. Radio, blue. \$2395. SALE PRICE \$2195



62 ENVOY SEDAN. Yellow. \$2150. SALE PRICE \$1895



62 SIMCA SEDAN. 8,000 miles. \$1495. SALE PRICE \$1295



62 CONSUL 313. Yellow. \$2150. SALE PRICE \$1895



61 CORVAIR DE LUXE SEDAN. Automatic, radio. \$2195. SALE PRICE \$1995



60 METEOR MONTCALM SEDAN. Automatic, radio, ermine white. \$2150. SALE PRICE \$1895



58 PLYMOUTH V-8 TUDOR DE LUXE. \$1395. SALE PRICE \$1195



58 RAMBLER SEDAN. Blue. \$1395. SALE PRICE \$1295

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30-DAY EXCHANGE
A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE AT

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ENJOY A BONUS GAME... 9 Games for the Price of 8!

Get your season ticket today for the B.C. Lions' home games, beamed LIVE on Closed Circuit TV, and get in on the extra game!

Exciting action on big 28x21-foot screen at the Royal Theatre in Victoria... every seat on the 55-yard line... you're always where the ball is!

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Season Ticket Prices: \$24.00, \$20.00, \$16.00.
Use your EATON Account.

Hurry Down TODAY to EATON'S Box Office —open 'til 9 Friday night.

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NOW!

DRANK TOO MUCH

Ecuador
President
Exiled'Ombudsman'
Bill Fails
In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill to establish a parliamentary commissioner, investigating complaints by private citizens against arbitrary government acts, was thrown out of the Commons Thursday.

But the measure sponsored by Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson caused a party division that split party lines.

Mr. Thompson appealed the ruling by Speaker Alan Macnaughton that the bill involved spending public funds and therefore lay outside the jurisdiction of a private member.

The vote to uphold that ruling was 134 to 28. All but one Liberal and most of the 45 Progressive Conservatives on hand joined the majority side.

Mr. Thompson's bill would have provided for the establishment of the office of parliamentary commissioner, like the ombudsmen in Scandinavia.

He said here is a tendency toward bureaucracy and greater government control over the individual in Canada.

No Rice for Lunch

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Following a poor rice crop last fall, the city government has ordered that beginning Wednesday the capital's 1,500 restaurants will not sell rice for lunch.

WE ARE PLEASED

to have been chosen to supply and install Miscellaneous Metal and Structural Steel for the

YATES STREET PARKADE

and offer

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

CITY OF VICTORIA

EDWARDS' Welding Ltd.

EV 6-3264

JOURNALIST, EDUCATOR
NEW COMMISSIONERS?

OTTAWA (CP)—There was speculation here Thursday that Andre Laurendeau, editor in chief of the Montreal daily Le Devoir, and A. Davidson Dunton, president of Ottawa's Carleton University, will be named joint chairmen of the government's proposed royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Mr. Laurendeau, one of the first and strongest proponents of the commission, gave impetus to the rumors by his presence in Ottawa Thursday.

Swiss Oust Inventor
Of Plane 'Death Ray'

BERN (Reuters)—The Swiss government announced today it asked a German scientist to leave the country because he carried out anti-aircraft "death-ray" tests financed by a foreign power.

A written reply to a parlia-

'Dream Tea'
New Hazard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal food and drug officials warned Thursday that it is highly dangerous to sip a brew made from the seeds of two varieties of a common garden flower, the morning glory.

The officials noted that the seeds of the two varieties have been used in some parts of the United States by thrill-seekers to make a hallucination-producing tea.

Such experiments with the seeds can cause serious mental effects, the directorate warned.

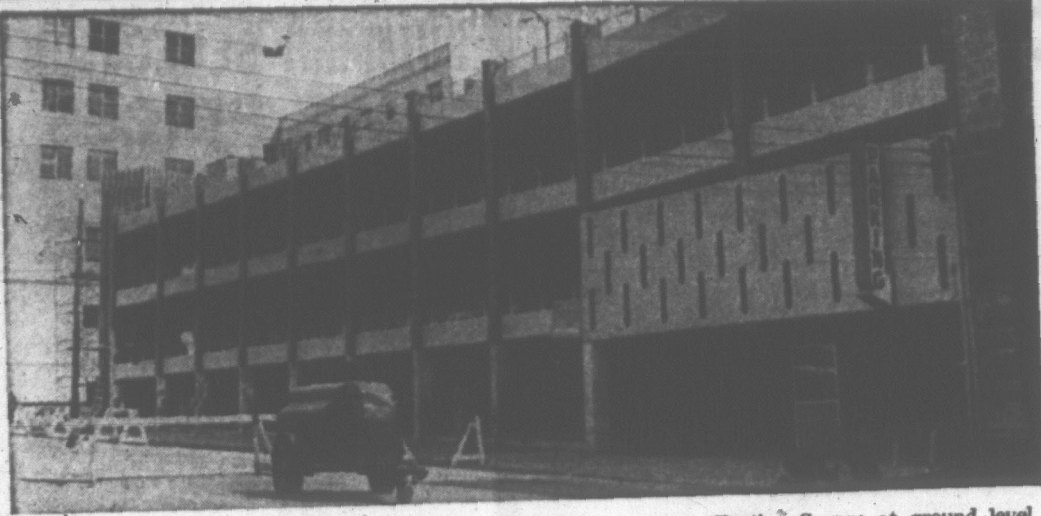
mentary question said that the scientist, Hans. Ehrhardt, entered Switzerland in February, 1961, under a false name.

It was later discovered that he had worked on rocket fuels in East Germany, the statement said.

The statement said he carried out trials at his home near Sarnen in central Switzerland, on a short-wave beam which he claimed was a sensational invention able to bring down any aircraft.

He tried to interest the Swiss war materials department in the trials but after twice submitting them to expert opinion, the department decided they had no scientific basis and rejected them.

On discovering details about Ehrhardt's entry, his career and the financial source of his experiments, the Swiss alien police asked him to leave the country and banned him from re-entering.



Rear view of parking facility shows temporary pedestrian access to Bastion Square at ground level. Freestanding open stairs will eventually be built here, planners say.

Near Capacity 'by Fall'

By late fall, both new downtown parking facilities should be operating near capacity.

Ira Hill, chairman of the Downtown Parking Commission, said this week he has every confidence in the future of the two facilities built under the \$1,115,000 program.

"The commission as a whole is quite satisfied with progress so far," said Mr. Hill. "We'd like to have seen use of the View Street facility grow a little faster than it has, but the number of cars has doubled in the past six months."

A steady increase of more

than 1,000 cars a month using the View Street facility, registered during the first half of 1963, shows every sign of continuing. Mr. Hill said figures for the first week of July indicate another upward swing.

It is expected the opening of the second garage at Yates and Langley this weekend will show an even faster growth. The commission spokesman said he has "every confidence" that by October or November of this year both facilities will be used to capacity.

The story of steady growth at the View Street facility, opened just before Christmas

last year while still unfinished, is told in usage: January, 7,018 cars; February, 7,500; March, 9,800; April, 10,781; May, 12,386; June, 13,544.

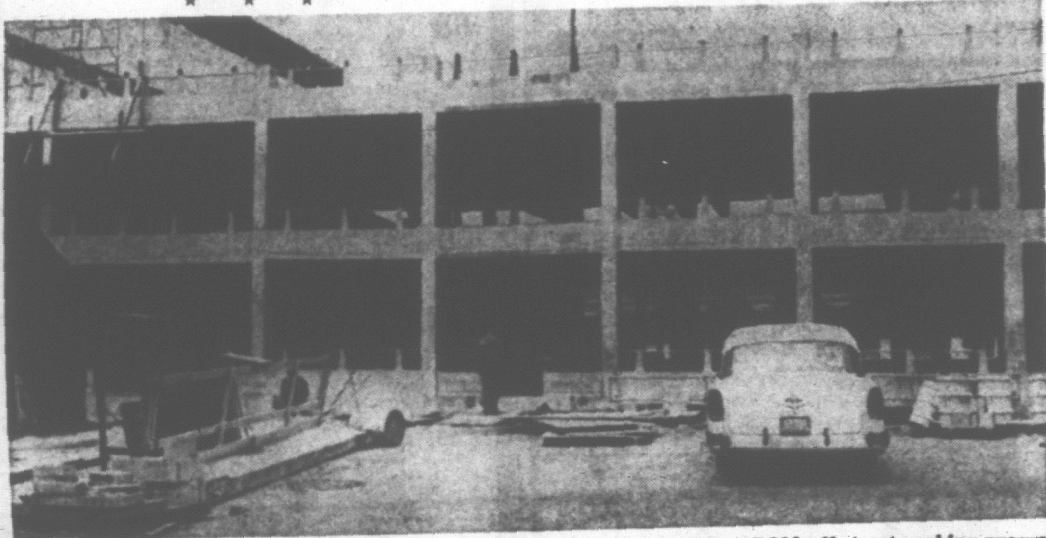
Evening parking from 6 p.m. to midnight, introduced in March as a convenience to those seeking entertainment downtown, has proved disappointing to date. The figures: March, 181; April, 325; May, 380, and a sharp drop in June to 282.

Despite encouraging signs for the future, the commission is predicting a loss of some \$50,000 on the first year's operation. Downtown property owners who agreed to back the scheme are being taxed an

additional 4.5 mills to cover the expected deficit.

Mr. Hill said: "It's up to everyone in the downtown area, whether he be merchant, banker or businessman, to make this scheme work for the good of the community. In the face of stiff competition from outside we have to think of downtown as one big shopping centre and provide the facilities which will make it easier to shop there."

Total estimated cost of operating the two facilities is \$114,160, including \$84,000 in debt charges on the \$1,115,000 debt issue.



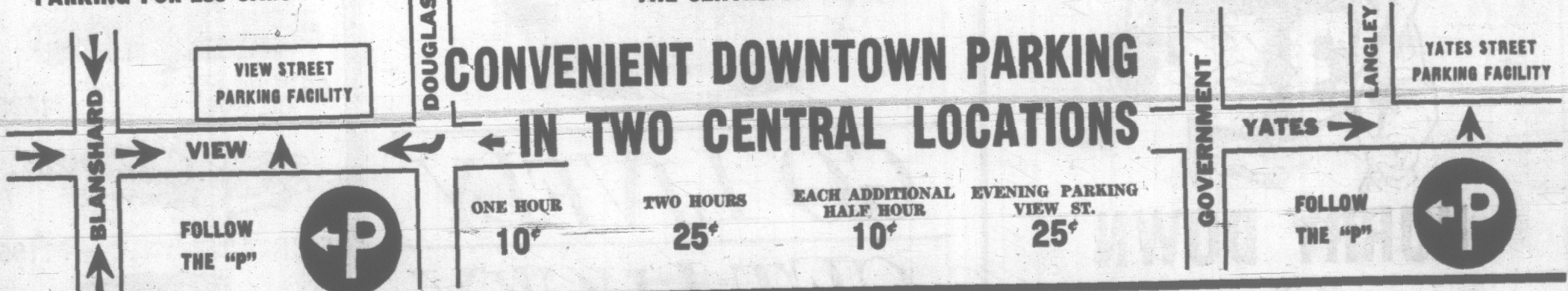
Second downtown civic parking facility at Yates and Langley completes \$1,115,000 off-street parking program.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF VICTORIA'S

2nd CIVIC
PARKING FACILITY

Corner of Yates and Langley—Behind the Post Office

Now completed and ready to serve the downtown area, the new parking facility will accommodate 200 cars, making a total of 600 cars provided with off-street parking by the two facilities. A total of 3,000 cars can be handled during the hours of parking, at economical rates.

★ ADDITIONAL DOWNTOWN
PARKING FOR 200 CARS★ OFF-STREET PARKING IN
THE CENTRE OF THE CITY★ TWO LOCATIONS—
VIEW ST. Between Blanshard and Douglas.
YATES ST. Corner of Langley.

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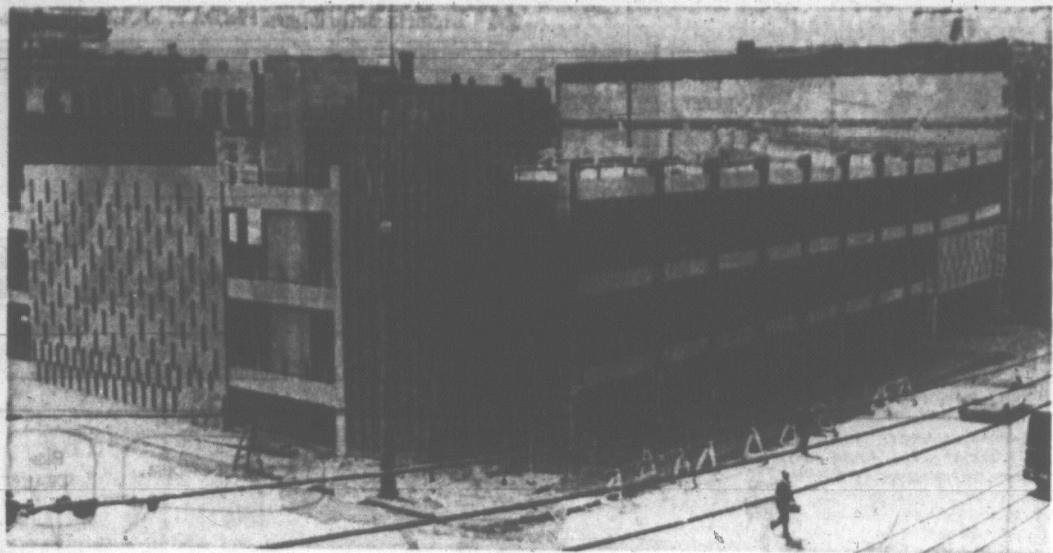
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Featherstone Travel Service
Ford's Book Store
Geo. Paulin Ltd.
Logical Health Foods
Marionette Book Shop
The Tarian Shop
Willis Travel Service

WOOL SHOPS

Christie's Wool Shop
The Bashie



Overall view of second civic downtown parking facility at Yates and Langley.

Opening Saturday

Former alderman Michael Griffin will officially open the new downtown parking facility at Yates and Langley at 10 a.m. Saturday.

During his term on city council which ended with his retirement last year, Mr. Griffin headed the committee which brought the \$1,115,000 civic parking program to fruition.

Mrs. Griffin will be given the honor of officially driving the first automobile into the 200-car garage.

Other distinguished guests among the 75 invited to the opening ceremonies will be Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, aldermen and their wives, members of the Downtown Parking Commission, and other business leaders. Ira Hill will act as chairman.

Hours of operation for the new facility will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Charges are the same as the View Street facility: Ten cents for the first hour, 15 cents for the second hour, and 10 cents an hour thereafter, with a maximum charge of \$1.50.

About 175 downtown businesses are now providing free stamps to be applied to parking tickets for free parking during the first hour. These privileges apply at both parking facilities.

The new structure is of reinforced concrete with tilted decks providing access from one level to another. There are eight floors in all, including the basement. Provision has been made in plans for addition of five more floors, to add another 100 cars to its capacity.

Consulting engineers are Read, Jones, Christoffersen and the architects were Wade, Stockdill and Armour. The \$1,115,000 general contract was awarded to Farmer Construction Ltd.

Winter work grants on the job are expected to bring the city a return of between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Cars may enter the facility on Yates from either the direction of Government or Wharf streets. Exit is also by Yates.

Pedestrian access is by stairs at the west end of the building. Provision is made for an elevator which is on order and is expected to be installed shortly.

A direct link with Bastion Square has been established by temporary pedestrian access at the rear opening onto the space immediately behind the old courthouse which is to become the temporary city hall this fall.

Future plans call for construction of a free-standing stairway at the rear of the facility to make this access to the square permanent from all levels.

Following the opening, city council has authorized removal of all curbside parking meters from the west side of Government Street between Cormorant and Humboldt.

Already in effect is the change from diagonal to parallel parking on Yates between Wharf and Government. Both measures are designed to ease traffic congestion.

First Phase Ends With Ceremony

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the official opening of the parking facility at Yates and Langley marks the end of the first phase of downtown off-street parking development.

No plans have yet been formulated for construction of further civic parking facilities, with the exception of the \$2,000,000 Centennial Square scheme which includes in its final phase a 400-car parking garage.

The mayor said of the Yates facility: "This is a fine building, well located, and it should be a great convenience to the motoring public. Its proximity to Bastion Square, to which pedestrian access has been provided, will prove a tremendous lift to redevelopment of this historic area."

CONCESSION TO WALLOONS

Belgium Near End Of Language War?

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The lower house of Parliament early today ratified a compromise bill on linguistic reform and resolved a language crisis which almost toppled Belgium's coalition government.

The vote at the end of a marathon 13-hour session was 157 to 33.

The bill, which is expected to be approved by the Senate next week, aims at ending the "language war" between the country's two communities, the Dutch-speaking Flemings and the French-speaking Walloons.

The debate aroused new activity by Flemish nationalist extremists, who were blamed for Thursday's explosion of a bomb at the tomb of Belgium's Unknown Soldier.

The bill allows some "linguistic facilities" to French-speaking citizens in six communes in the Brussels area which will otherwise continue under Flemish administration.

The "language war" caused a split in the Catholic-Socialist coalition last week and Prime Minister Theo Lefevre offered his government's resignation to King Baudouin.

But the king rejected Lefevre's resignation to avoid a national crisis and the two parties later worked out the compromise measure.

OPPOSE COMPROMISE

However, both Flemish and Walloon fanatics still oppose it.

In western Flanders, cars and trucks with French-language inscriptions on them were smeared with paint and had their tires punctured.

At Brussels Airport, signs in Dutch and French were painted out and at Courtrai, Flemish nationalists stoned the home of

Flemish Minister Albert de Clerk.

Other Flemish nationalists were blamed for the blast which blew out the symbolic flame burning on the Unknown Soldier tomb, scattered some fragments and shattered windows in the area.

The Flemings Thursday were celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of the Golden Spurs in 1302, a victory for the free Flemish cities over French feudal knights.

Belgium is made up of 4,500,000 Dutch-speaking Flemings in the north and west, 3,500,000 French-speaking Walloons in the south and east, and a mixed population of about 1,000,000 in the Brussels area.

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HAS HARD FIST RELAXED?

Behind-Scenes Talk Vital to Communism

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN MOSCOW (AP)—The eyes of the world are on the conference in Moscow between the Soviet and Chinese Communists.

But Premier Khrushchev and Janos Kadar of Hungary are holding talks in the Kremlin simultaneously that could decide the fate of the fragile Communist experiment in relaxing "hard fist" rule.

Tass news agency said Khrushchev and Kadar Thursday discussed the "achievements of Hungary's national economy and the moral and political unity of the Hungarian people."

It said they "also spoke of plans for the further economic and cultural progress of the country."

The Tass report hinted that the ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China also figured in the talks.

But the attention of Western observers was drawn to the references to "the moral and political unity" and the "cultural progress" of Hungary.

Kadar is believed to have come to Moscow to plead the case for his liberalization policies aimed at winning support from the non-Communist majority of the Hungarian people.

The campaign began last year when most of East Europe's Soviet satellites plunged into de-stalinization ordered by Khrushchev at the 22nd Congress in 1961.

Of the East European Communist chieftains, Kadar alone seemed genuinely intent on pushing the campaign—to erase the stigma attached to his government since Russian bayonets installed it after putting down the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

In the last year, Kadar has: Kicked notorious Stalinists out of top jobs in the party and government.

Loosened the tight rein on Hungary's sullen intellectuals and artists.

Negotiated with the Vatican for a thaw in relations with the Catholic Church and for the release of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Granted amnesty to about 10,000 freedom fighters of 1956 and political prisoners.

And warmed up frozen relations with the United States.

The Soviet allies are believed to have decided to brace their regimes against the Chinese onslaught by sharply tightening domestic ideological and political controls.

But Kadar is believed in Moscow to seek a special dispensation to pursue his domestic course as recognition of his unflinching support of Khrushchev against the Chinese.

Victoria Daily Times 13 FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

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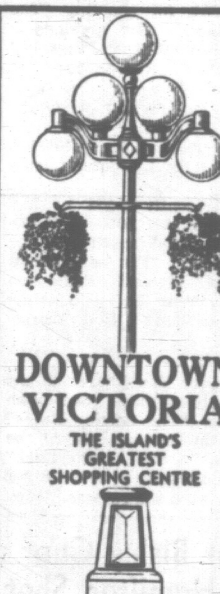
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Workman brushes steps to new parking facility.

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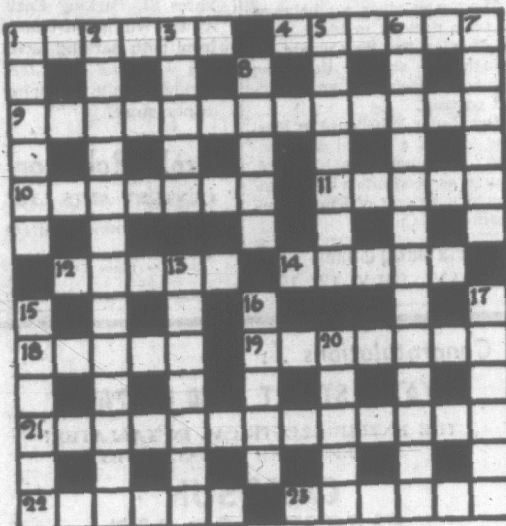
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on the opening of the YATES ST. PARKADE

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Erratic
9. Donation
10. Canteen
11. Availing
12. Weird
13. Prodigal
17. Venetian
20. Fined
21. Restrain
23. Oedipus
24. Gremlins
25. Stagger
- DOWN
2. Reader
3. Astern
4. Idea
5. Conversations
6. Matilda
7. Tidings
8. Snuggle
14. Average
15. Aniseed
16. Startle
18. Rising
19. Resume
22. Nest



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Not surpassed as a memorial (6)
4. Produced a low type without employment (6)
9. Show proof beyond doubt (13)
10. Formerly copious illustration (7)
11. Without one a nozzle makes a lot of sound (5)
12. Softly—a cry of pain: it's in the bag! (5)
14. Story of the theatre (5)
15. The source of a hard growth! (5)
19. Small boat, a xebec, or a cleat to hold it (7)
21. Is a waxed moustache a sign of resolution? (5, 3, 3)
22. Kind of ridicule provoking rage at the weekend? (6)
23. Thoroughly acquainted with poetry? (6)
- DOWN
1. Blush like a rose on retreat (6)
2. For Whom the Bell Tolls? (13)
3. Go northward and build hurriedly (3, 2)
5. It's opposite to a win for a good man (7)
6. Single class I'd look for in systems of graduated series (7-6)
7. A hazard in the garden (6)
8. A further one made to rise above her (3)
13. Consult one another about one particular kind of tree (7)
15. The plebs contain a great many idiots! (6)
16. The range of the latest telescope (5)
17. It's contents have a likeness, as they say (3-3)
20. The balliff's here about the first lady (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



NEW YORK — Liz Taylor isn't releasing her clutches on Richard Burton after all. Deciding not to come to America without him, she's delaying her trip to Hollywood until February, 1964, for shooting "The Sandpiper." She obtained a postponement from Filmways' boss Marty Ransohoff—from October—so she can go with Burton to Mexico when he films "The Night of the Iguana" with Ava Gardner. (Could it be Liz doesn't trust Ava?)

Liz recently tried to buy Eddie Fisher's 50% of "Cleopatra." Eddie asked why she wanted it. "For sentimental reasons," Liz said. Eddie answered: "Why don't you let me buy your hair?" End of negotiation.

Monique Van Vooren thinks she's finally made good as an actress. "The Belgian Bulge" is so thrilled she played the lead in "A Shot in the Dark" in Indianapolis and other places—and she reports, "They

First Bisley Cup To Hamilton Shot

BISLEY, England (Reuters)—The Canadians had their first trophy success at Bisley Wednesday when Capt. C. O. James of Hamilton, Ont., won the tie-shoot for the British small arms challenge cup.

In the original shoot Monday six competitors tied with 34 out of 35 for seven shots at 500 yards.

SWAPPING SPREE

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TELMAC

NO MONEY DOWN

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Johnny Ray cancelled several summer appearances on his media's advice, reportedly'll enter a retreat to regain his health... B'way gag: "Nobody will be seated at 'Cleopatra' during the last \$5 million... Singer Betty Johnson, a hit at the Persian Rm., says: "I'm from Possum Walk, N.C.—and if you've ever tasted possum you know why I wanted to leave." Paris papers say ex-Queen Soraya's ma OK'd her marriage to Max Schell.

Morey Amsterdam quit making jokes long enough to

write two tender ballads for Jane Morgan's cafe act... Producer Sam Bronston, who filmed "55 Days at Peking" and "Fall of the Roman Empire" in Madrid, will make "Paris, 1900"—in Madrid, naturally.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Do you know," asks Joe Adams, "what Bobby Kennedy named his new son?... Secretary of State!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Machines are being developed that respond to spoken commands. Who said husbands can't be replaced?

REMEMBERED QUOTE: A Washington paper (notes Les Carpenter) dubs the present Congress "the Sports Car Congress," explaining: "It costs a lot, makes a lot of noise, and can't pass anything."

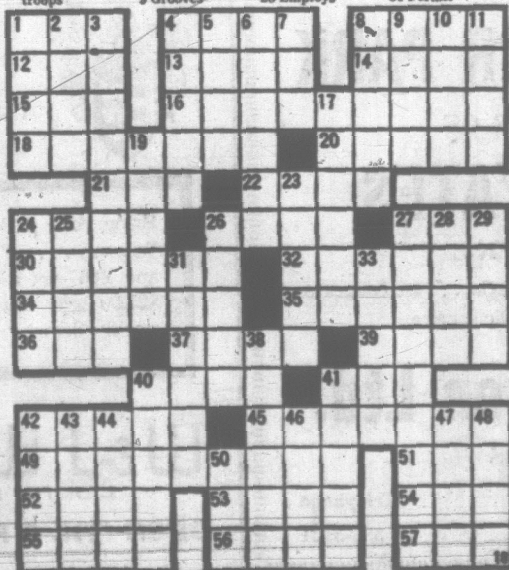
EARL'S PEARLS: When a man works late at the office, it means that either his wife or his secretary is away.

That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

This and That

- ACROSS
1 Bear
4 Case
8 Sleep, rugged rock
12 Native metal
13 Weight of North Borneo
14 Magic
15 Males
16 Fringed shoulder pad
18 Petition
20 Donkeys
21 Snapping
22 Table scraps
24 Cracked (pottery)
26 Call
27 Mire
30 Post snow
32 Road
34 Reluctant
36 Accommodated
38 Babylonian moon-god
37 Mustering of troops
- DOWN
30 Um
40 Lock of hair (Scot.)
41 Dry, as wine
42 Made of ash
45 Closest
46 Deserted infant
51 Rowing tool
52 Charity
53 Bebeled (Latin)
54 Etruscan goddess
55 Flower
56 Sarsen's mounds
57 Droop
1 Dwelling house
1 Biblical name
1 Well-bred males
1 Rate of motion
1 Colima
1 Speaker
1 Completed (Hawaii)
8 Salad plant
9 Grooves



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 26-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 26-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Mike T. McClure, age 7, of Houston, Tex., for his question:

How does radar work?

Radar is related to radio. It carries messages with the speed of light, and nothing can travel faster than light. There are radar sets of all sizes for doing different jobs. Traffic officers use a small radar set to track speeding drivers. Airports use huge radar sets to scan the skies for planes hundreds of miles away.

When you shout at a cliff, you hear an echo. The sound of your voice travels on until it gets to the steep wall of rock. There it bounces and comes back to your ears. Radar works somewhat like an echo. But it does not use ordinary sound to bounce off an object. Instead it uses radio waves like those that bring programs from the station to a radio set.

Ordinary sound creeps along at about one fifth of a mile in a second. In that same second, a beam of radio waves travels 186,000 miles. If it could bend, a radio beam would whip around the equator seven times in a single second. But it must travel in a straight line.

The radio beam travels to the target and bounces back to the radar set in a tiny, tiny fraction of a second. The echo from the target is faint, so it goes to an amplifier which makes it stronger. The stronger radar echo goes to the indicator, which is a cathode ray tube like a TV screen. When the echo has been shown in the radar screen, another burst of radio energy is sent out. The radio beam goes out and its echo returns again and again in every second. The echoes make bright blips on the radar screen.

Aid to Weatherman

Radar is shorthand for radio detection and ranging. A timer in the set tells how long it takes each beam to reach the target and return. Since we know the speed of radio, this gives the distance of the target. The antenna turns its head to scan the surroundings. The blips on the screen show the direction of the target.

Radio beams pass through fog and darkness. Ships and airports use their radar to

point out obstacles at night and in foggy, cloudy weather. A big plane may use radar to tell how high it is from the ground. The weathermen use radar to spot a distant storm. Radar beams are used to tell the distance of the moon and the height of mountains. Even bird watchers use it to spot migrating birds.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Henry Mason, age 13, of Newport News, Va., for his question:

Was the moon ever a part of the earth?

Scientists are not certain of the early history of our moon. They have suggested several theories, but a theory is merely an educated guess until it has been proved. Until recently, most experts suspected that the moon was once part of the earth. It was perhaps wrenched from the bed of the Pacific Ocean when our world was young and more plastic.

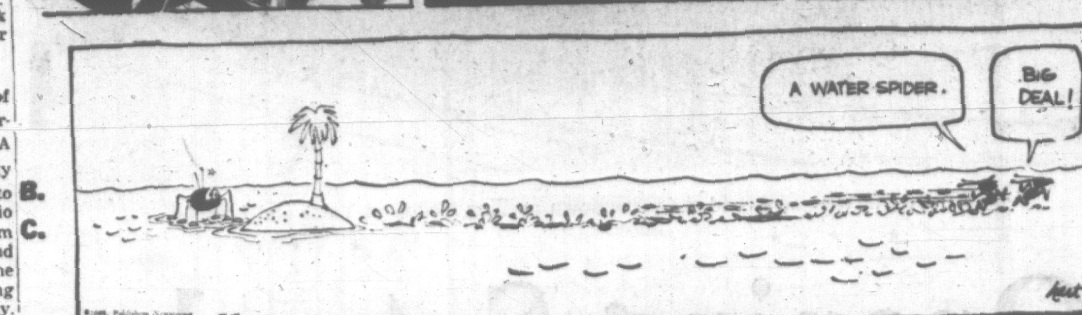
A newer theory suggests that the moon and the earth were never one. The moon may have been a passing planet or planetoid which became trapped by the gravity of the earth. But so far, we have not enough facts to prove either of these theories.

Two Killed By Rocket

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A rocket head fired from a jet fighter on a ground strafing exercise ripped into a protective bunker with at least 16 persons inside Thursday, killing two and injuring 14.

The Eglin Air Force Base said the rocket head did not contain explosives but that its extremely high speed made it deadly.

Cause of the accident was not determined immediately. Identities of the dead and injured were withheld.



'Thinkers' To Sort Out Traffic

City council Thursday ap- lights when Fountain Circle proved installation of "elec is abolished in the near future, tronic brain" traffic signal. The alteration boosts esti-

mated cost by about \$9,000, but an electronic guidance system is recommended as being capable of handling any traffic situation.

Councillors also endorsed a traffic committee recommendation to proceed at once with the Fountain circle improvement plan as outlined in a basic concept, including purchase of land necessary to allow for expansion of the intersection of Douglas, Government, Gorge and Hillside—subject to minor adjustments.

\$45,000 COST
Committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney estimates total cost of eliminating the "roundabout" at about \$45,000, of which the city has \$28,600 in reserve.

It will be up to finance committee to find the additional \$16,400 by the end of the year, when it is expected to have the new intersection in operation.

Lighting engineer Ken Reid told council the electronic system, like an automatic, electronic brain, is "the ultimate in volume-density traffic control," capable of handling anything this intersection can present.

The engineer said he could not predict what effect the opening of two-lane Rose Street as a downtown access

route would have on the flow of Douglas Street traffic, but pointed out that in 10 years the number of cars in Victoria will have doubled.

TOO MUCH HASTE

Ald. J. L. W. McLean said he could not vote on the motion to purchase lights—he abstained—because he knew nothing about it or the plan for the intersection.

He said he was concerned at the haste being pressed on council to approve the motion. "It looks to me as though we are being rushed too much. A lot of people like the Roundabout..."

"I know many people like the Roundabout," Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow replied, "but we know also there are more accidents there than at any other place." He acknowledged the circle is "part and parcel of Victoria."

When Ald. McLean started to object to haste on the second motion, Mayor R. B. Wilson pointed out that the studies done by experts and traffic committee were very thorough and he was prepared to accept the committee recommendation.

'GOOD PLAN'

"Our method of government is committee government," the mayor said. "We can't all be on all the committees. I'm satisfied that it is a good plan."

"But what does it mean? Does it mean elimination of the Fountain Circle? We've got to understand what it is and what is going to replace it," Ald. McLean said, adding that he would not vote for "another pig in a poke."

Mr. Reid was asked to explain the plan, in which he said the signals would allow for every major and minor traffic movement allowed now, each controlled automatically.

RAILROADING

"I get the impression that someone wants to railroad this through. Why the haste?" Ald. McLean insisted.

One reason, pointed out by the mayor, is that few council meetings are anticipated during the holiday season, and it was earlier pointed out that the lights take several months to order.

"Joe Citizen may feel he might not get through the maze as easily as he did before," Ald. McLean said.

NO MEETING

He said the public should know more, and Mayor Wilson suggested calling a public meeting.

"No, no," several aldermen said.

"Yes, haste is involved," Ald. Mooney said. There will be a greater traffic problem there in October when Woodward's shopping centre opens, he pointed out.

"Even if we are wrong we should proceed in an effort to improve the circle," Ald. Mooney said.

"The more I hear Ald. Mooney the more I realize he doesn't know any more about where he's going than I do," Ald. McLean said.

Bombs Hurt Pickets

MANILA, The Philippines (Reuters)—Some 30 picketing dock workers were injured Wednesday when six homemade bombs exploded in the strike-bound international south harbor.



NAMED SENATOR recently was mayor of Outremont (Montreal suburb) Romuald Bourque. He had been Outremont-St. Jean MP from 1952 until this year.

Columbia Bypass 'Unrealistic'

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said today the Columbia power treaty does not rule out a diversion of water from the Columbia River over the Rockies to the Prairies, but added that this would be an expensive proposition.

He said this assurance has been given to Premier Woodrow Lloyd of Saskatchewan, who had written to the federal government asking whether the treaty would bar a possible water diversion project from the Columbia River to the South Saskatchewan River system.

Mr. Martin was asked by reporters to amplify on a reply he gave in the Commons to C. O. Cooper (PC—Rosetown-Biggan), who raised the same point.

The minister said article one of the treaty permits Canada to divert water from the Columbia for "consumptive uses." Land irrigation was such a use. Any such water diversion project would have to be worked out by the provinces concerned. He said the Columbia was one of several potential sources of water for irrigation of parched Prairie farms, but it would be one of the most expensive.

British Columbia Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday Premier Lloyd's diversion plan is unrealistic and "up on cloud nine."

Nyerere to Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI)—President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanganyika will hold informal talks with Canadian leaders here July 19, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson announced today.

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*125 and *130 Monthly

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Three-bedroom units with extra-large living-dining room. Some with outside balconies. On ground level, these have patios. Central laundry facilities.

*130 and *140

The Brenton

Two bedrooms, four-piece bath, rooms, upstairs with balcony, downstairs with patio.

*115 and *130

The Bruce

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*115 and *120

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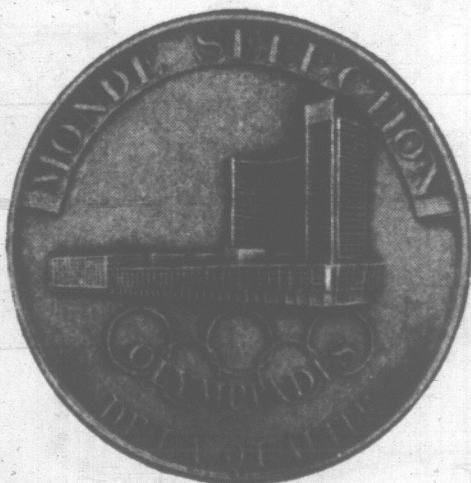


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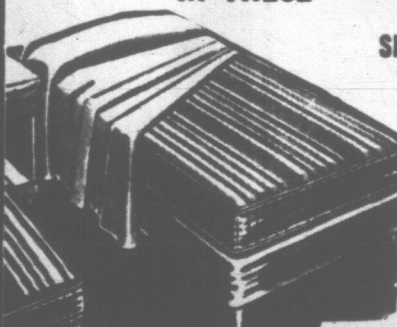
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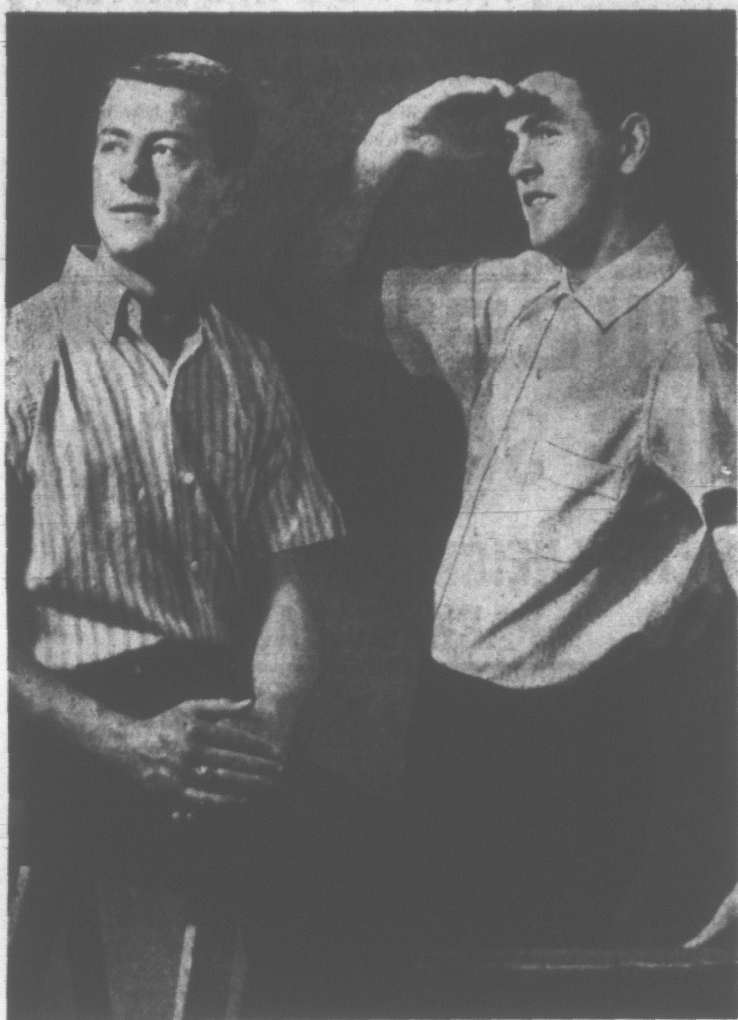
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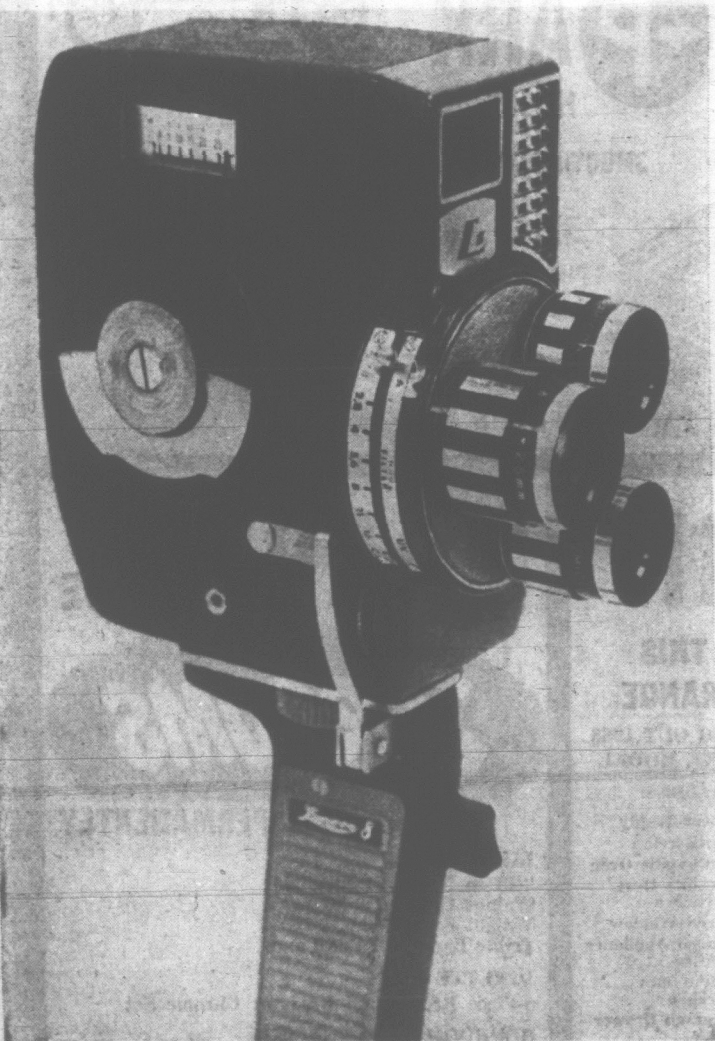


You'll Look and Feel as Cool as a Sea Breeze in a **SHORT-SLEEVED Shirt!**

Sale **2⁹⁹** each

It's not often you'll see such quality shirts at such a low price! Get yourself a couple or more for the holidays—great for leisure hours at home too, of course. They're fully cut for good fit and comfort, machine washable because they're colorfast and Sanforized. Button down and regular collar styles in assorted prints, checks. S.M.L.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Lumicon 3-Turret Movie Camera Offers Versatility, Is Very Easy to Operate!

Sale, **48⁸⁸**

On CDP, Nothing Down, \$5 Monthly

Three lenses—regular, telephoto, and close-up ranges—mean you can catch the expression on a child's face, the fun of a family picnic, or the awe-inspiring vista of mountains in the distance with equal aplomb! And exposure's no problem—you just line up the two needles in the viewfinder and the camera guarantees the correct one. Built-in conversion filter and UV haze filter, pistol grip included. Save Saturday—and record your holiday for all time!

The BAY, cameras, main

You Don't Need Cash to Shop
For All the Things You Need
to Make Your Holiday a
Success! Use Your PBA for
Clothing, Camera Needs,
Camping Gear—\$10 a Month
Buys Your Family \$60 Worth!

Never Any Parking Worries in
the PARKADE! The First 1½
Hours are Free, and You
Never Have Far to Walk. Shop
Where Everything You Want
is Under One Roof!

Call in your order if you like—pick it up later in the Parcel Pick-up or have it delivered to your home.



Stride Through Your Holiday in Dan River Cotton Pants, MACHINE WASHABLE

Sale **4⁴⁸**

These good looking pants are fully machine washable (no more tiresome hand-washing or expensive dry cleaning), are fully Sanforized. Two popular styles make these a good buy for young and old alike! Self-adjusting waistband with trim, narrow-fitting legs, or belt-looped waist with regular-width legs. Light beige, light olive, antelope. 30" to 42" waist, 29" to 33" leg.

The BAY, men's wear, main



Boys' Pants Come WITHOUT CUFFS
Feature the Long, Lean Look He Likes

Sale, **4⁴⁹**

Big savings on these—boys' sizes are regularly 5.98, youths' regularly 6.98! Top quality sheen cotton that wears exceptionally well, is fully washable. Choose from popular colors—plain black, beige, and olive, as well as dark live checks—serviceable, yet very smart looking. Ages 8 to 18, and 25" to 34" waists.

The BAY, boys' wear, main



Cool It Men! Wear Soft Imported Sandals

Well constructed, with both looks and comfort in mind, of soft brown leather with supple straps that allow your feet to stay cool on hottest days. Soles are of foam rubber for air-cushioned buoyancy. Sizes 6 to 12.

Sale, pair **4⁹⁹**

A. Suede and Leather Casuals including both slip-on and tie styles. Bouncy foam rubber soles and heels, black or brown leather, beige or brown suede. Sizes 6 to 11, E width.

Sale, pair **5⁹⁹**

C. Light Canvas Casuals—Ideal for lounging, especially good near water—getting wet won't hurt them, and they don't skid. Cushion insole, coco or navy.

Men's sizes 6 to 12, Boys' sizes 1 to 8, **2.79**

The BAY, boys' and men's shoes, main



Arthur Mayse

This is no day to go rushing hither and yon looking for things to write about, so I'll follow the example of the singularly untidy swallows that nest under our home eaves and proceed with such bits and pieces as are available.

Those swallows, by the way, are now teaching their second brood of the year to fly. I'm not sure if this is customary among swallows, or come to think of it, even if the parent couple are the same birds who set up housekeeping early in April.

They all look alike to us, swift and graceful darters, neatly dressed in silver and green, whose arrival we welcome each new spring.

From swallows to cars, with a note that one rarely sees light-reflecting and life-saving bumper strip on automobiles of the last two or three crops.

This, I suppose, is because the once-vigorous campaign to provide cars and bikes with the reflecting tape has been lost in seat-belt propagandizing.

But the red or silver striping is effective as ever, and is too valuable a safety measure for drivers, even those with seat belts, to ignore.

Now that's written I'll probably spot a dozen new cars with bumper strip when I next stroll out for coffee. What I don't expect to see is the ghost-dragger I've been hearing rumors about these several weeks past.

This because I'm not quite convinced that it exists.

Anyway, here for what it's worth is the story. The driver is reputed to be in his late teens or early twenties.

His car is described as a 1949 or '50 Meteor or Ford, dark maroon in color. It appears suddenly late in the evening, on Douglas below the Roundabout.

It drags several blocks, sometimes alone but now and then hubcap to hubcap with a rival, climbing to an estimated 80 miles an hour. An inevitable part of the legend, of course, is that the police can't or won't pull the driver in.

If there is such a jalopy with such a driver behind the wheel, I hope the law will clip his wings promptly. Otherwise, he and some hapless citizen who crosses his path may become ghosts indeed.

And still fooling around with wheels—the used cars set side-by-side across the lots at night are called "blockers." Dealers range

them so in the pious hope that they'll prevent thieves from grabbing the higher-priced goodies they protect. It's been suggested to me that the stunt would be more effective if salesmen remembered to immobilize their blockers, or lock them at least.

Canadian girls, an amiable New Zealander told me a while ago, are more attractive than the she-Kiwis of his homeland because ours have teeth.

"In New Zealand," said E. J. Williamson of Christchurch, "the girls' teeth are awful. Nobody knows why. We used to think it was too much sweets, or something wrong with the water. But these theories have been abandoned.

"So it stays a mystery," he continued over export Canadian rye of a brand that will probably send him home toothless to the Antipodes.

"Another thing I like about Canadian girls," added happily-married Mr. Williamson, "is that they're not too dark. Ours are tanned to a fare-you-well, all year round."

Americans, he doesn't like at all, for a reason which he explains is shared by many a male Anzac. While he was air training in Canada last war, a U.S. marine stole his first wife.

By way of rambling toward an end, I'll pass on certain findings made by my friend Alex McLean, who teaches in a Toronto occupational school for slow learners.

Alex tells me that familiar names have begun to crop up on his enrollment lists. When he enquires, he finds these slow learners are the children of the slow learners he schooled when he and they were younger.

It figures, I suppose. But what can be done to correct this circling of a wobbly wheel, he hasn't the slightest idea. Nor have I.



When Alder Fire Smoke Arises, All-Sooke Day Isn't Far Behind

By LESLIE MILLIN

Smell of burning alder wood curled up over Sooke River flats today as volunteers began to barbecue beef and salmon for Saturday's All-Sooke Day.

Lighting the fire in the beef barbecue pit (first picture from the left above) is John Martin, who for many years now has tended the pits.

A parking lot big enough to handle 2,000 cars has been cleared across the river, and the pontoon bridge in the second picture was built by volunteers to carry foot traffic across the water.

It will be stored safely away from flooding, and used again next year.

Man at the right with his fingers crossed is Sooke Community Association secretary Bob Watters.

He's hoping the good weather will stay.

Sooke has been hit with heavy rain for the last week, but the sun was shining this morning when Times photog-

rapher Bill Halkett took these pictures.

Traditional logger sports will begin about 2 p.m. Saturday, but there will be a pre-celebration warmup—

games, dancing—on the flats tonight when the Sooke marathon runners come in.

They will be running the 26 miles from Victoria's City Hall.

Besides the logger sports—log birling, axe throwing, bucking and topping—there will be foot races and a ladies' nail-driving contest.

For the youngest participants of all, there will be the Victoria Daily Times baby contest.

Works Minister William Chant will officially open the celebrations.

Late in the afternoon there will be a high-climbing act by two American loggers from Washington, replacing Danny Sailor who is unable to attend.

Victoria Daily Times

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SHIPBOARD FRIENDS stick together in port. Mrs. Alfred Lander, on left, from Los Angeles met Mrs. William Muff of Newport Beach, Calif., on board the MS Dongedyk.

Kinsmen Plan Fair For Sept. 16 to 21

Officials Hope to Draw Attendance of 100,000

Victoria Kinsmen today announced they will hold a fall fair again this year at Esquimalt Sports Centre and surrounding grounds Sept. 16-21.

The Kinsmen are looking for an attendance of 100,000 to offset losses incurred in 1962—their first attempt at a fall fair.

Poor weather and the cancellation of singer Jimmie Rogers' appearance was blamed for last year's red ink.

OPTIMISTIC

However fair organizers appear optimistic about this year's financial picture.

"You always learn a little bit the first time around," said Bruce Auchincloss.

"We have lumber and staging left from last year so we expect to cut costs and still put on a good show."

There will be 70 booths in the arena and curling rink for businessmen, government departments and welfare organizations to display their products and services.

Local citizens will again be able to display their hobbies and interests and compete for cash prizes.

Midway attractions and educational, agricultural, and horticultural displays are planned. George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will perform opening ceremonies with members of Esquimalt council.

Booth information and other queries can be directed to the fair office, now located at the Sports Centre.

CITY ARENA TOO BIG FOR BORGE

The Esquimalt Sports Centre is more satisfactory than the Victoria Memorial Arena for certain concerts, a spokesman for the Victoria Symphony Society said today.

A city grant of \$2,975 to the society was delayed by council Thursday until reasons for holding a Victor Borge concert in the municipal centre were given.

Symphony president Jack Barracough said Memorial Arena was booked for the annual Jaycee fair on the only day the pianist could visit Victoria.

"And Mr. Borge publicly from the stage said he had never played in a hall with better acoustics than the Esquimalt arena," Mr. Barracough said.

"He said he would like to come back to the same building next year."

MANY UNSOLD

Mr. Barracough explained that the city arena was too large for similar concerts, and many seats had been unsold there in the past.

"We even had 300 empty seats for the Borge concert in the Esquimalt arena," he said. Mr. Barracough added that he felt sure the city would authorize the grant when this was known.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of the city finance committee, proposed council hold up the grant "while we inquire into the future activities of the society."

Meanwhile, the symphony society said it should be ready within two weeks to announce next season's conductor who is to replace Hans Gruber, now on a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Barracough said 10 applications from outstanding conductors in North America had been received by the society so far.

Obstruction Charged In Water Row

Members of the Prospect Lake and District Community Association today accused their president, Brian Hoole, of obstructing efforts to solve the lake's pollution problem.

Hugh Creighton, secretary of the association's pollution committee formed two months ago, in a prepared statement, accused Mr. Hoole of "meddling" and showing an "appalling lack of concern for the lives" of lakeside residents.

Mr. Hoole replied that a petition asking for a municipal water supply now being circulated "is in no way connected with the association."

60 PER CENT IN FAVOR

However, committee chairman Ian Stewart said the petition followed the wishes of 60 per cent of residents in the vicinity of the lake. They signified approval in a questionnaire of a municipal water supply and septic tank survey by Saanich inspectors as one of three proposals put forward in the committee's report.

These recommendations were formally accepted Monday at an association meeting chaired by Mr. Hoole, Mr. Stewart said.

He explained that when Mr. Hoole was asked to appoint a committee to take up the petition, he declined, saying "anyone can take the petition."

WENT AHEAD

A group of residents then obtained the form from the municipal hall and began circulating it.

In his statement, Mr. Creighton pointed out that Mr. Hoole lived two miles from the lake and did not draw any lake water.

"His appalling lack of concern for the lives of the children and adults dependent upon the lake for domestic water supply is a frightening thing," Mr. Creighton said.

"His frequent, ill-timed and ill-advised public utterances during the course of the committee investigation, constantly put the committee in the embarrassing position of having to justify its sincerity to the officials from which it was seeking co-operation and information," he added.

Mr. Hoole also was reported as saying the association wanted to find ways of reducing contamination in the lake rather than another water supply.

HIS OPINION

Mr. Creighton said this was Mr. Hoole's own opinion, and not that of the association.

"The committee's report made absolutely clear... that continuing pollution of the lake is an entirely separate problem from that of installing a municipal water supply," he said.

He said metropolitan senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread thought the lake's use for recreational purposes "makes its usefulness as a source of domestic water supply extremely doubtful."

Topics of the Day

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Cole Bay beach, to collect sea life.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open all day on Sunday. Conducted tours will be given around the trails.

Conducted tours around the "Nature Trail" at Goldstream Park campsite will be given Sunday afternoon at 2 and 6:30.

Major A. P. Bull, an officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is being posted this month to the Canadian armed forces training team in Ghana for two years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bull, live at 3596 Shelbourne.

Harry Haigh will be tried in city magistrate's court July 19 for allegedly operating a junkyard illegally at 1586 Rockland.

Donald Robinson, 830 Seymour, was sentenced to a total of 60 days in jail when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday charged with impaired driving and driving while his licence was suspended.

Court was told that Robinson had previous convictions for impaired driving, careless driving, and driving while under suspension. He was involved in a two-car collision at Trans-Canada Highway and Admirals Road on Wednesday night, in which no one was hurt but a total of \$1,400 damage was done to the vehicles.

Annual picnic of civilian personnel at HMC Dockyard will be held on the grounds of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Wednesday, July 24.

Robert Woodford, 33, of 123 South Turner, who was given a six-month sentence Thursday for possession of stolen property, was given a one-month concurrent sentence in Saanich magistrate's court today for assault.

He attacked a 60-year-old man in a fight at Beaver Lake Park. The older man received bad bruises on his cheeks and his eyes were closed, according to police evidence.

The accused said there was provocation for the offence and he "saw red" and attacked the older man.

Ronald Lim, 18, of 419 Powell, elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in Saanich magistrate's court Thursday charged with dangerous driving.

The date of the preliminary hearing on the charge will be set July 16. The offence is alleged to have taken place June 14 on Rose Street.

Able Seaman J. C. McMillan, 23, 1655 McRae Avenue, was top graduate in a class of 20 which recently completed a 25-week engineering course in the fleet school of HMCS Naden.

Joseph Trylinsky, 2640 Cook, was fined \$250 and his licence suspended when he was found guilty in city magistrate's court today of impaired driving.

The accused told another car when he was driving west on Pandora near Blanchard June 22. He drove from Cook Street to a service station on Blanchard with a flat tire, according to police evidence.

Chief petty officers of HMCS Yukon will be guests at a smoker in the GPO's mess at HMCS Naden at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. E. N. Screech has been elected president of Victoria and District Dental Society. President-elect is Dr. W. W. McLuhan; past president, Dr. Alan Daysmith; treasurer, Dr. David Philip; secretary, Dr. George Russell; directors, Drs. Eric Gill, J. P. MacPherson and Dr. S. R. Richardson.

'Oxfam Needs Canada'

Millions of people today don't even know how to till their own soil.

"They are destitute and ignorant," says Col. Albert Dalziel, executive director of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Oxfam) of Canada.

Here to interest Victorians in the committee Col. Dalziel declared:

"Oxfam distributes more than \$4,000,000 yearly in support of more than 400 projects in fifty-seven countries.

"It is a leading contributor to the United Nations Freedom from Hunger Campaign."

Oxfam, he said, was founded in Oxford, Eng., in 1942, by Prof. Gilbert Murray and other university, business and church leaders.

Its original purpose was to send aid to starving children in wartime Greece. Now it has spread all over the world.

From its central office in Oxford, Oxfam has now opened a Canadian headquarters at 97 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto, 12.

"Oxfam needs Canada and Canada needs Oxfam," said Col. Dalziel. "In a world where millions of people live on a knife-edge of hunger and suffering, the resources of this well favored land and the goodwill of its people are needed."

"There is a growing awareness in Canada of the implications of world hunger and an acceptance of the fact that only positive action on the part of prosperous nations will bring a lasting solution."

Lou West of Seattle, who

TODAY'S TOURISTS

By MARGE GILROY

The ships that pass Victoria in the night sometimes carry tourists who find their way back to the City of Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lander and Mr. and Mrs. William Muff boarded the Ms. Dongedyk in Los Angeles bound for Victoria. Thirteen days and four ports of call later they sailed past Brothie Ledge and on to Vancouver.

But like so many others, they eventually arrived in Victoria via the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay ferry.

They were strangers when the trip began but when they arrived at the Empress Hotel their shipboard acquaintance had blossomed into a firm friendship.

This is the first trip to Victoria for the Californians. Mrs. Lander, who is Russian born and a European traveler thinks the city has a "European style."

She came to the United States in 1939 and is now head of a department in an insurance company. Her husband is with an investment firm.

Water Ski Championships To Include Stunt Displays

Champion water skiers from Canada and the U.S. will skim over the surface of Shawnigan Lake July 27 and 28.

That weekend Victoria Aqua Ski Club is sponsoring a B.C. Open ski tournament conducted from Mountain View Lodge on the east side of the lake.

Lou West of Seattle, who

holds the U.S. veteran's jumping and slalom title, will be among world champions taking part in the tournament.

Clint Ward of Toronto, who is the Canadian water-skiing champion, may be another.

Highlight of both days will be special events put on by expert local skiers.

Ski club president Chuck Dumaresq will demonstrate kite flying, club member Bill Hughes will give an exhibition of barefoot skiing, and members of a human pyramid are now practicing for a show.

Program is as follows: July 27, 8 a.m.—Junior girls slalom; 9:30, women's slalom; 10:30, junior boys' slalom; 12 noon, special events; 1 p.m.—vets' tricks; 2 p.m., junior boys' tricks; 3 p.m., women's jumping; 3:30, junior girls' jumping; 4 p.m., men's tricks; 5 p.m., special events.

July 28, 8 a.m.—Vets' slalom; 9 a.m., men's slalom; 11 a.m., junior girls' tricks; 12 noon, special events; 1 p.m., women's tricks; 2 p.m., vets' jumping; 3 p.m., junior boys' jumping; 4 p.m., men's jumping.

Ask The Times

Q. My folks are going to Chilliwack for a summer holiday and they want to take their dog with them. Do they have to buy a licence for him? M. Y.

A. Not if the dog is properly licensed locally.

Q. Could you please tell me if Raymond Burr, of the Perry Mason show, is Hedda Hopper's son? If he is not, could it be his partner Paul? E. M. R.

A. William Hopper, who plays Paul Drake on the Perry Mason television program, is the son of columnist Hedda Hopper.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to verify legends or local problems. Her will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

DRAMATIC, INEXPENSIVE ILLUMINATION

Square Buildings to Float in Pools of Liquid Light

Victoria's Centennial Civic Square will be enhanced as a night-time attraction by dramatic—but inexpensive—lighting effects, planner Roderick Clack said today.

Plans for the two-block area already show the effectiveness of combining utilitarian and esthetic aspects of the fountain-centred plaza and municipal-recreational-commercial buildings in and around it.

Just as the fountain plaza is the focal point of all areas during daylight hours, when

the trees, planted areas and attractive building facades are fully visible, the same font will remain central after dark, Mr. Clack said.

Special flood and spot lighting will be employed in the \$2,000,000 project to lend the impression that the buildings themselves float in pools of "liquid light," with their upper parts blended into the night.

Within the circular court-like area, which will fall largely onto space now occupied by the 600 block of Cormorant and the city parking

lot beside the police station, night-time lighting will be subdued, except for the illuminated fountain at centre.

The planner said this would have the effect of drawing attention to the fountain from outside the plaza or from buildings such as the theatre and restaurant where large windows will look onto the square.

To help attract attention from outside vantage points such as Broad Street, Pandora and Douglas, exterior lighting on city hall, the theatre, senior

citizens' centre and, ultimately, civic parking garage, will also be subdued.

Mr. Clack said all ultimate aims of the project are directed at forming a favorable impression in the eye of the pedestrian viewer, rather than simply creating a centre of bricks and mortar.

"The prime purpose is to overcome the domination of downtown tradition, the dull buildings, streets, traffic and parking facilities," Mr. Clack said.

"Cities have sown the seeds of their own destruction by try-

ing to overcome their static form.

"It has been proven without a doubt that parking facilities alone cannot overcome the problem. They are finding out across North America and Europe that a delicate balance is involved.

"We must put the pedestrian and human advantages back into the city... We are evolving an urban form for use, not simply for looking at. It is a working square to do its daily job in the community."

But there will be several delicate touches appropriate to the project and Victoria; for example, off the new mayor's office, reached by sliding glass panel, will be a patio and tiny planted area, set slightly above eye level on the plaza.

"It was felt that the mayor of the city of gardens should have his office in a garden," Mr. Clack explained.

The architect's model of Centennial Square goes on display downtown in about a week, remaining to the end of August.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Bright New Stores Supply Ideas for Weekend Treats

By PENNY SAVER

"Try one," said the clerk in the bake shop. And Penny willingly complied. There's nothing like knowing exactly what you are talking about when you tell people where to buy their weekend food!

This was a delicious brownie that shop is selling for 5 cents apiece.

Other items that you, too, might like to bite into this weekend include a fresh loganberry pie that is on special for 49 cents instead of the usual 55 cents, custard tarts that are a shop specialty at 12 cents apiece or steak pies that contain just a good helping of steak chunks and gravy—no kidney or vegetables—and are 19 cents each.

Noisette cake is also something you won't find in other shops, as the owner brought the recipe from southern England and has been making it exclusively for 43 years. It is an almond cake with centre butter filling and generous layer of shredded almonds on icing. Price is 50 cents.

Close by is a European import store where you can now get a cup of coffee or tea and a cold snack while you ponder whether you would prefer Hungarian farmer sausage at 88 cents a pound to skinless back bacon at \$1.15 a pound. (This is lovely for barbecues when browned lightly on either side but is cured and smoked ready for eating if you like it that way.)

Shop has good selection of bread, too. You can choose from Dutch, Swiss or French loaves. Two-pound rye loaf sells for 40 cents. These of course are made locally.

After figuratively jaunting all around Europe buying week-end food, take a quick seven-league-foot step to South America and finish with Brazilian peanuts which have just been added to the stock of a local candy store. They sell for 29 cents a pound. And Penny's taste of these was promising, too!

Call Penny at 382-3131 if my ideas for weekend food appeal to you.



Put Lining in Midsection of Shantung Fitted Sheath

"Dear Eunice:

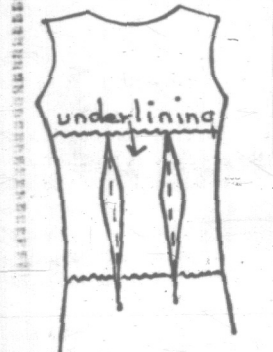
"Would a fitted sheath dress without a waistline seam have to be lined? The dress is made of silk shantung and I don't want it to be any heavier than necessary because of the summer heat."

MRS. F.C.

Dear Mrs. F.C.:

"Some types of fabric would not have to be lined in this style of dress, however, because silk shantung has a tendency to pull at any point of strain, it is best to line it with a very thin batiste or china silk.

If you decide to eliminate a



complete lining, it would be very important to line the centre section (midriff) of your dress. This will make it fit much smoother and keep the area around the waistline from getting wrinkled and pulled out of shape.

Cut a 12-inch band of lining fabric the same as the dress. It would be basted to each section of your dress sepa-

ately and then treated as one piece of fabric, which means stitching the darts together, as well as the seams. (See illustration.)

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

SPORT COAT CLEARANCE

Smart checks and plain. Values to \$40. Broken range of sizes

\$15.00

MEN'S SUITS

Fine wool worsted. As low as

\$29.95 and \$39.95

Special Selection \$25

Men's Suits to clear

New Shipment of SUMMER WEIGHT Terylene and wool. Complete size range

at usual \$70 \$55

BLAZERS Wool flannel. From

\$22.50

SLACKS Wool worsteds with "wonder crease." Only

\$12.95

Terylene Wool Wash 'n' Wear Slacks, only

\$14.95

Guards English Slacks, only

\$21.50

MAGEE SUITS New shipment of Irish Twist

\$65 \$75 \$85

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS REDUCED

EXTRA SPECIAL—Imported Wool and Alpaca BONE WHITE COATS in sizes 4 to 60.

Reg. \$60. While they last

Popular shades. \$12.95

Only \$29.95 and \$19.95

Irish Double Knit Suits

An excellent choice colors and sizes. \$19.95

From \$12.95

Complete line with values to \$49.00 and English imports. \$5.95

From Shortie Coats. Good selection. \$12.95

From \$12.95

JOHN McMASTER CLOTHING LTD.

1012 FORT ST. EASY PARKING EV 4-4712

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"By golly, you're right! . . . I can count 29 'nothings-to-wear' right here in this one closet."

Friends Honor Miss Vaio

A shower was given by Mrs. F. Drummond at the Mayfair Drive home of Mrs. Gordon F. Grant in honor of Miss Judy Vaio, who is to be married on Saturday.

Gifts were in a miniature gold house and Miss Vaio was given a colonial-style table lamp.

Miss Rhonda Williams sang "Bless This House" to the bride-to-be and to Mrs. Grant, mother of the groom-elect. Corsages of pink carnations were presented to each and also to Mrs. J. Vaio and Mrs. B. R. Vaio, mother and grandmother of the honor guest.

Pink and white carnations used to decorate the rooms were a gift from Mrs. L. Orrico. A pink and silver tablecloth covered the refreshment table, which was centred with pink and white candelabra and pink carnations. Mrs. P. D. Gill presided and Miss Penny Jacobson, Miss Judy Tomlinson, Mrs. W. Bayliss and Mrs. G. Cliff assisted as servers. Other guests included Mrs. A. Home, Mrs. J. Galbraith, Mrs. A. Poyntz, Mrs. K. Campbell, Mrs. T. Gwennap, Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. S. Dunstan, Mrs. A. W. J. Smith, Mrs. T. Davies, Mrs. A. Longley, Mrs. F. Smele, Mrs. C. Uttke, Mrs. Orrico, Mrs. J. Calvert, Misses Barbara Reed and Rhonda Williams.

Card Party, Centennial Chapter No. 87, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, Cormorant St. Whist, bridge, refreshments. Bring own cards if convenient.

Parties for Miss Jill McCorkall

For Bride-Elect

Miss Judy Rushton and Miss Maureen Clark were co-hostesses at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Jill McCorkall, at the Cavendish Ave. home of Mrs. C. Rushton.

Rosebud corsages were presented to the bride-elect, to her mother, Mrs. Lew McCorkall, her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Page, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Bert Baxter. Fastel colors were used in decorations. Other guests were Mrs. T. Clark, Mrs. V. Bergeron, Mrs. W. Dunn, Mrs. R. Page, Mrs. G. Rabey, Mrs. G. Fayad, Misses Joan Kallaway, Bonnie Hunt, Bette Davis, Lonie Peterson, Marion Potter and Elaine Ennis.

Miss McCorkall's maid of honor, Miss Bonnie Hunt, also entertained with a shower.

Again rosebud corsages were presented to the honor guest, the mothers of the two principals and also to Mrs. Page, and a sister of the bride-to-be, Miss Melinda McCorkall, who is to be flower girl.

Miss Melinda presented the gifts which were arranged in a decorated basket. Games were played and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. N. Hunt, Mrs. Peasland, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. R. Garden, Mrs. S. Page and the Misses

Leanne Hunt, Marilyn Baxter, L. Sprinkling, J. Halfhide, P. Corbett, F. Harrington, S. Booth, E. McMillan and A. Bergeron.

Co-hostesses at a shower in Miss McCorkall's honor were Miss Elaine Ennis and Miss Marilyn Baxter, at the Ennis home. Corsages were presented to the four honor guests and gifts were arranged in a decorated basket. Others present were Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. Baxter, Mrs. W. D. Durran, Mrs. W. Court, Mrs. M. Rousay, Mrs. A. Shinnon, Mrs. G. Underwood, Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. Durrance Sr., Mrs. J. Baxter, Mrs. R. Ferguson, Mrs. G. Trigwell, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mrs. W. Page, Mrs. Ennis and the Misses

Judie Eckford, Donna Graham and Pat Shelly.

A surprise shower was given by Mrs. I. Thompson and Mrs. G. Venables at the Venables home on Wildwood Ave. Guests included Mrs. E. Fleck, Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. G. McIvor, Mrs. W. Merluk, Mrs. W. D. Page, Mrs. P. Booth, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. B. Cruickshank, Mrs. R. McCorkall, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. E. Erb, Mrs. K. Howard, Mrs. K. Ware, Mrs. Lew McCorkall, Mrs. Bert Baxter, Mrs. A. C. Page and the Misses E. Sprinkling, M. McCorkall, Judy Page and Joan Venables.

The leaves of Victoria Regia, a giant South American water lily, are about seven feet in diameter and can support a child.

Corsages were presented to bride-elect, Miss Jean Lang, her mother, Mrs. M. Lang and groom elect's mother, Mrs. D. Baslee when Mrs. G. P. Brown and Mrs. R. N. Oulton entertained in the Oulton home on Michigan Street. Other guests were Mrs. M. Lansdowne, Mrs. A. Andrews, Mrs. G. Andrews, Mrs. H. Yerex, Mrs. J. Braithwaite, Mrs. J. Lang, Mrs. G. Sartin, Mrs. A. Rampon, Mrs. B. Kelly, the Misses Margaret Lang, Elodie Jewett, Freda Pearman, Linda Jerex and Valerie Braithwaite.

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Shoes valued to \$17.00. SALE PRICE \$7.95



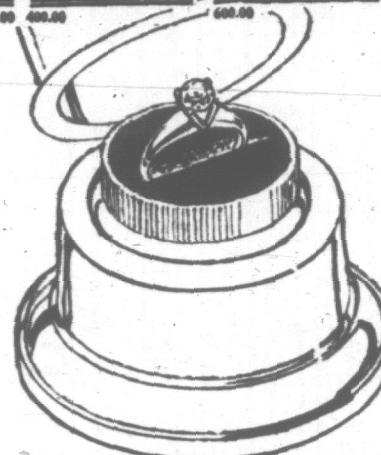
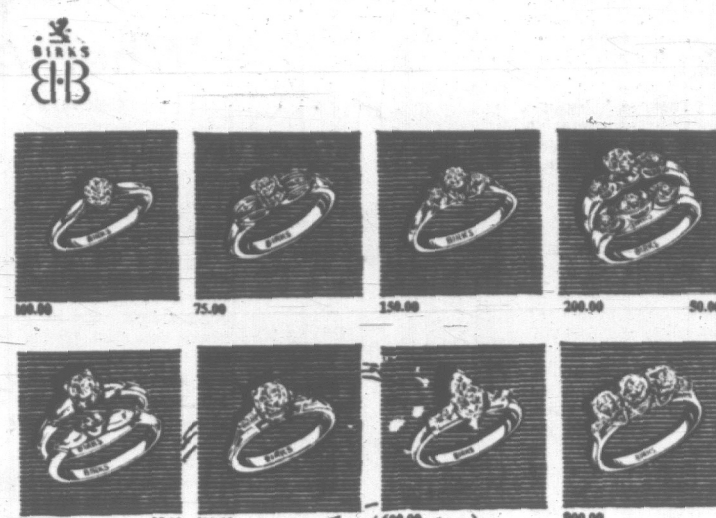
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Group of Smart Shoes, values to \$15.00. SALE PRICE \$5.95

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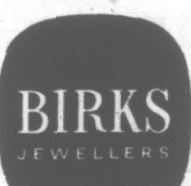


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EXAMPLES: '63 Lark "Daytona" Hardtop. Automatic trans., bucket seats, whitewalls, wheel discs, push-button radio, seat belts. (Stock 885). SAVE \$472

'63 Gran Turismo Hawk Sports Coupe. V8, automatic trans., whitewalls, power steering, disc brakes, transistor push-button radio, outside rear-view mirrors. (Stock 931). SAVE \$802

'63 Wagonaire Lark. V8, automatic trans., whitewalls, twin traction, power brakes, power steering, wheel discs, reclining seats, luggage rack, carpet interior, rear powered window, exclusive sliding roof. (Stock 908). SAVE \$589

'63 Lark "Regal" 4-Door Sedan. Automatic trans., reclining seats, push-button transistor radio, outside rear-view mirror. (Stock 906). SAVE \$407

'63 Lark "Regal" 2-Door Sedan. Automatic trans., whitewalls, wheel discs, seat belts, push-button radio. (Stock 889). SAVE \$375

'63 Lark "Wagonaire." Automatic trans., power rear window, push-button transistor radio, kiddie locks, exclusive sliding roof. (Stock 944). SAVE \$448

WEEKEND

USED CAR

SPECIALS

'63 CHRYSLER Hardtop. Fully luxury equipped. Only 3,000 miles, like brand new. New price \$4761. \$3995

'61 CHEVROLET Corvair "Monza" 2-Door Sports Coupe. Floor shift, bucket seats, custom radio. \$2195

'61 VOLKSWAGEN. Leatherette interior, custom wheel disc, signals, heater. \$1245

'60 NSU Prinz. Bucket seats, floor shift, ideal 2nd car. \$495

'60 ENVY Station Wagon. Leatherette interior, signals, one owner. \$1295

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Door Sedan. Custom radio, 39,000 miles. SALE \$1295

'56 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Family Sedan. Custom, new tires. \$495

WEEKEND

USED CAR

SPECIALS

'62 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, custom radio, windshield washers. \$2778

'62 TRUMPH Sports Coupe. Dual carburetors, bucket seats, floor shift. Only 3,000 one owner miles. \$615

'60 PONTIAC Family 2-Door Sedan. 4-cylinder economy model. SALE \$1695

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Door Sedan. Custom radio, 39,000 miles. SALE \$1295

'59 FORD Prefect Sedan. Floor shift, bucket seats. Top quality \$795

'58 EDEL "Citation" 4-Door Hardtop. Every conceivable luxury option, including power windows. \$1495

'58 LLOYDWAGON (Station Wagon). Up to 80 mpg with this German import. \$395

WEEKEND

USED CAR

SPECIALS

'56 VAUXHALL Sedan. Heater, signals, leatherette interior. \$395

'55 FORD Tudor Sedan. 7-Bird motor, floor shift, custom interior. \$495

'54 DODGE 2-Door Station Wagon. Heater, signals, roof. \$345

'54 DODGE 2-Door Station Wagon. Heater, signals, roof. \$345

'54 DODGE 2-Door Station Wagon. Heater, signals, roof. \$345

'54 DODGE 2-Door Station Wagon. Heater, signals, roof. \$345

'54 DODGE 2-Door Station Wagon. Heater, signals, roof. \$345

Fashion Picture Aimed to Make Each Woman Look 'Youngish Best'

NEW YORK (AP)—As men well know, there are all kinds of women—some young and sassy, some young and sporty, some young and sexy, but none ever old.

At current preview sessions of fall fashions, reporters here for the New York couture group's semi-annual press week learned exactly how each kind of woman should be her youngish best.

Taking the young and sporty tack was David Kidd, a designing young Scotsman for Arthur Jablow. Kitts would have been too Scottish even for this Kidd, but his models did tromp into the spotlight in



Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hale, 1413 Newport Avenue, formerly of Hong Kong and Peking, have announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Hilary Joan, to Mr. William Hugh Miller, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Claude Miller of Dunville, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 20 at 3 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, with Rev. R. J. Parker officiating. Miss Hale received her bachelor of arts degree from University of British Columbia, and Mr. Miller graduated in Mechanical engineering from Queens University. (Miss Hale's photo by Jus-Rite; Mr. Miller's by Wallace Beery, Kingston.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Advice to Overweight Teen: Cut Down on Your Calories!

(The Question Box)

Q. "Please answer soon. I know I am fat but I just don't want to admit it to anyone except you. I am 14 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, have a medium frame, and weigh 134 pounds. My bust measures 35 inches, my waist 27½ inches and my hips 38 inches. You can understand why I am not signing my name."



Lowman

A. Any way I can figure it, you should weigh about 117 pounds. Even if you have a large frame, you are correct in thinking that you should

lose quite a few pounds. However you must do this sensibly. All reducers need a well-balanced diet even though the calorie intake is cut. This is especially true of you teenagers. I think that with as much as you have to lose you would be wise to talk to your family physician and ask for his guidance. I will be glad to help also.

Here is a simple exercise you might try for slimming the waist. Stand erect with your feet a comfortable distance apart and your hands on your hips. Rotate your trunk. Keep the hips as still as you can and make a complete circle with your body from the waist up. Be certain to bend your trunk in every direction, forward, sideward to the right, back-

ward, sideward to the left. Continue. If this makes you dizzy, turn and go the opposite direction.

Cut out those in-between-meal snacks. Do not take seconds. Eat fresh fruits instead of desserts for a while. Your measurements are quite good for a girl your age. However, during the time you are reducing, take waist and hip-slimming exercises. If any of my teen-age readers would like to have my leaflet which was written especially for them and which gives hints about popularity as well as a loss of weight, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Popularity." Address it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "Once I have obtained my desired measurements through exercise what amount of exercise must I do to prevent the bulges and flabbiness from returning? My problem has always been my hips and thighs which are out of proportion."

A. Keep the exercises up for the rest of your life. They will benefit your health as well as your figure. Concentrate on hip and thigh exercises for 15 minutes a day.

Q. "Why can some women eat anything they want to eat while others gain weight if they look at a calorie?"

A. There are many reasons. There may be a difference in their metabolism and they may also differ in the extent of their physical activity. Also they may count calories differently. There is always the chance that the woman who gains so easily may not be counting the little extras like gravy, whipped cream, a candy bar and a dozen or so nuts, etc.

Bride Wears White Satin

An exquisite gown of white satin was chosen by Fay Marilyn Lundblad for her marriage to James Russel Goodfellow in Centennial United Church. The full skirt extended to a chapel train. Sleeves ended in lily points. Seed pearls and aurora borealis shimmered in the tiana that held a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis. Only jewelry was a white gold locket, gift of the groom.

Best man was Raymond Lewis and ushering guests to their pews were Ernest Kalyn and Donald Studds.

Howie Bowles proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in St. Alban's parish hall. Pink and white rosebuds flanked the three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother.

PARENTS HERE

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lundblad, 1263 Stencil Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Goodfellow, 313 Cook Street. Mr. Lundblad gave his daughter in marriage.

Dr. S. Parsons officiated and organist was Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst. Summer flowers decorated the church for the occasion.

Mrs. Robert Thompson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ernie Kalyn and Mrs. Terry Knudsen. All wore gowns of powder blue whisper taffeta

Continuing
Our Wonderful

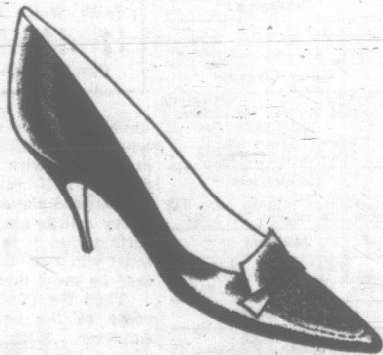
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Reg. 19.95 and 21.95
D'Antonielli and other makes.
Whites, Bones, Blues, Reds,
Browns and Blacks. 14⁹⁵
High, medium high
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Reg. 21.95 to 26.95
"Amalfi," "Ferd," "Caresa,"
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darker colors
and blacks. 16⁹⁵

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Reg. 18.95 to 21.95
Gepetto and other famous
makes. Many beautiful
shoes in this
group. 8⁹⁵

Women's High-Style Shoes

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Vitality, D'Antonielli, Amalfi
and other makes. Whites,
Bones, Blues, Blacks
and many darker
colors for fall. 12⁹⁵

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Reg. 14.95 to 16.95
Famous makes in Joyce, Air-
Step, Vitality and others.
White, Bone, as well as
as darker colors
and blacks. 10⁹⁵

A Large Group of Casual and Play Shoes

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Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963 19

Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Tiaras and smiles are worn by Queen Elizabeth of Britain, left, and Queen Frederika of Greece, as they arrived at a London hotel Thursday night for a banquet hosted by the Greek King and Queen. The Greek royal couple received a mixture of boos and cheers on their arrival at the heavily-guarded hotel, while the British royal couple received cheers in contrast to the jeering they experienced at a theatre Wednesday night. Banquet was windup of three-day state visit of the Greek royalty that has occasioned heavy demonstrations. (AP Wirephoto.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Galt with their three children, Ian, David and Pamela, will arrive from Oakville, Ont., on Sunday to spend a vacation with Mrs. Galt's mother, Mrs. A. W. Hunt, "The White House," Beach Drive, and with Mr. Galt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Galt, Aldridge Street.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. William Harrison held an "at home" at 3544 Savannah Avenue, on Tuesday evening to mark their golden wedding anniversary. A family dinner was also held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel last Sunday to mark the celebration. Rev. McNiven officiated at the couple's marriage in McDougall Methodist Church in Edmonton on July 9, 1913. Here for the anniversary were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Harrison of Edmonton; their daughter, Mrs. Miriam Rogers, and their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles South of Victoria. There are four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Among messages received

were ones from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, J. D. Tisdalle, MLA, and Mrs. Tisdalle.

Tea Hostess

Summer roses decorated Woodburn Avenue home of Mrs. R. W. Kersey when a tea was held to honor bride-elect, Miss Lucy Molofy. Assisting the hostess were her daughter, Miss Dianne Kersey and Miss Shirley Sam. A miniature bride and groom topped the shower cake which centred the refreshment table. Pink candles in silver and crystal candle holders completed decor. Mrs. E. E. Corbett presided. Corsages were received by Miss Molofy and her mother, Mrs. John Molofy. Other guests were Mrs. F. W. Skinner, Mrs. G. F. Burnett, Mrs. M. S. Lawson, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson, Mrs. David Rees, Mrs. Morris Kersey, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, the Misses Heather and Maureen Lawson, Patricia Zanichelli, Kay Sproule, Jennifer Costain and Barbara Middleton.

DEAR ABBY . . .

One Dyes—The Other Dies!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: How do you go about disowning a relative? My mother is a beaut. She won \$600 at the races on a Saturday, and Sunday she married a man who works at the track. She's 62 and he's 44. She dyes his hair the same color red she dyes her own and thinks everyone turns around to look at them because they're so good-looking. I think she's gone into her second childhood. They are positively nauseating together. Should I put an ad in the local paper, officially disowning her? I don't care how much it costs.

EMBARRASSED.
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Don't put an ad in the paper. And save your money. You may need it to have their red heads examined later.

DEAR ABBY: We have 80 acres in the mountains, an old farmhouse, good hunting and a trout stream. We have company the year around. (Often on two or three hours' notice.) Sometimes relatives bring their friends (who are total strangers to us), but they are always welcome. We love company.

Recently a nephew brought a friend to visit. About a week later we received a lovely thank-you note and a box of candy from the friend. I have been criticized for not writing to thank him for the candy. Should I do so? If I answer all the thank-you notes I shall have to hire a secretary.

NOT SO FANCY.
DEAR NOT: Why? It doesn't take five minutes to write a thank-you note. All gifts deserve a prompt acknowledgment.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people not to put the dog's dish in the dishwasher with the family plates. Hot water and soap do not kill every kind of germ. If they did, hospitals wouldn't need sterilizers. Even boiling water doesn't kill all bacteria. Especially spores and fungi.

The notion that a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's mouth is folklore. We still know so little about diseases, and how they are transmitted, it is wise to observe all sanitary precautions.

EMERITUS, MAYO CLINIC.
DEAR EMERITUS: Thank you for the information. I'll pass it on to my readers. But

Picnic and social evening, Sesame Zuzanna No. 131, Ladies of the Orient, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Roy White, 902 Arundel Drive. Bring refreshments, tea provided.

those who need it most will probably be the first to give me an argument.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LAS PALMAS": The mother-daughter team that looks "just like sisters" frequently does more for the mother's ego than the daughter's.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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FREZZER PACKS - CANADA

choice beef, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$12.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$13.50, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$14.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$15.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$17.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$18.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$19.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$20.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$21.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$23.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$24.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$25.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$26.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$27.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$29.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$30.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$31.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$32.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$33.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$35.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$36.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$37.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$38.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$39.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$41.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$42.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$43.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$44.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$45.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$47.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$48.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$49.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$50.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$51.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$53.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$54.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$55.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$56.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$57.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$59.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$60.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$61.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$62.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$63.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$65.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$66.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$67.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$68.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$69.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$71.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$72.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$73.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$74.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$75.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$77.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$78.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$79.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$80.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$81.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$83.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$84.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$85.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$86.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$87.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$89.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$90.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$91.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$92.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$93.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$95.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$96.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$97.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$98.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$99.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$101.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$102.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$103.55, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$104.75, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$105.95, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$107.15, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$108.35, 2 1/2 lb. pack \$109.55, 2 1/2 lb. 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123 CONVEYANCE AND REST HOMES

ARCADIAN REST HOME - VACANT. Comfortable private rooms. Licensed, trained service. 24-hour supervision by qualified nurses. 350-1382.

LITTLE PARADISE REST HOME - Beautiful surroundings. Phone 474-1252.

GLENN GUEST HOME 114 GOOD - Oak Bay. EV 5-5421.

FAIRLIFT REST HOME - Professional care. EV 5-5352.

123 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

SCOTT APARTMENTS - We cater to middle-aged and elderly tenants. Our rooms are bright and extra large. Full furnished. 24-hour supervision. 1300-1382.

MEN'S LODGING HOUSE - Single and double room, \$5 and \$10 per week. Full kitchen. 1300-1382.

VISITORS - LARGE - Bright, comfortable rooms. 24-hour supervision. 1300-1382.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS - Single and double. Full kitchen. 1300-1382.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE WARM - Full furnished. 1300-1382.

AT THE CIRCLE - Clean, bright rooms for 1 or 2. Full kitchen. 1300-1382.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS WITH - Community kitchen and bath. Single room, \$20 each. 354-4152.

CITY CLEAN, QUIET, OIL HEAT - Large bed-sitting, kitchen and bath. 474-1252.

OUTSTANDING MODERN ROOM - 1300-1382.

CLEAN, QUIET, FURNISHED - Room for middle-aged or elderly lady. 601 Trutch St. EV 5-5421.

COSY FURNISHED ROOMS - Light and airy. 201 Blanshard St. EV 5-5421.

NICE CLEAN ROOM SUITABLE - For couple or sharing. Everything supplied. City Centre. EV 5-5421.

NEAR D.V.A. AND JUBILEE - Small furnished housekeeping room. Reasonable rent. EV 4-6032.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH - Full kitchen. 364-4152.

ROOM, KITCHENETTE, FRIDGE - Close to park. 213 Vancouver St. EV 5-5421.

8-25 ROOMS, ALL FOUND, PH - 364-4152.

CLOSE IN, ALL FOUND, \$25 AND - 813 Cook.

LARGE CLEAN ROOM, CLOSE IN - Men only. All found. EV 5-5421.

BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHENETTE - Frig. business lady. EV 5-5421.

CLEAN QUIET ROOM FOR LADY - 301 Simon. EV 5-5421.

BRIGHT ROOM, DOWNTOWN - Semi-private bath. 1417 Douglas.

CLOSE IN, CLEAN, WARM, FRIG. - 246-4152.

SINGLE ROOM OR HOUSEKEEPING - 301 Simon. EV 5-5421.

1140 FORT, LGE. RMS. KITCHENETTE - Ladies only. EV 5-5421.

828, 832, ALL FOUND, ST. HELENS - 828 Courtney. EV 5-5421.

CLEAN, QUIET, COMFORTABLE - Reasonable, suit. 1300-1382.

CLEAN FRONT HOUSEKEEPING - Room for rent. 364-4152.

SMALL ROOM, MEN ONLY, \$25 - weekly. 1300-1382.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

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BACHELOR SUITES - FROM \$79

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REGENCY APARTMENTS - 1375 LEE AVENUE

BEACON TOWERS - 240 Douglas St.

THE RICHFIELD - 1300-1382.

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360° Panoramic View - See Victoria for the first time from the observation deck at BICKERTON COURT, 250 Douglas St. "Every Suite a View Suite"

Colored plumbing and appliances - two elevators, covered, heated, water, sewer, gas, electric, and roof deck. Oak parking floor. Full kitchen. 1300-1382.

BEACON TOWERS - 240 Douglas St. Colored plumbing and appliances, two elevators, swimming pool, hot water, electric, and roof deck. Oak parking floor. Full kitchen. 1300-1382.

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400 MPH Airborne Lab To Observe Sun Eclipse

By JOHN E. BIRD
OTTAWA (CP) — Scientists will use a Canadian airborne laboratory packed with complicated instruments to observe the eclipse of the sun Saturday, July 20.

They expect to have about two minutes for study in their 400-mile-an-hour aircraft as it chases the eclipse's elliptical shadow, speeding across the continent at 1,800 m.p.h.

This scientific project 30,000 feet above northern Canada will represent the most ambitious and comprehensive effort ever made by Canadian scientists to study and photograph a total eclipse of the sun.

An eclipse of the sun occurs when the moon passes directly between the sun and the earth so that the moon's shadow is cast upon the earth.

This conical-shaped shadow, extending about 232,000 miles beyond the moon, usually misses the earth. It's only when the shadow hits the earth that an eclipse takes place.

The July 20 phenomenon will be the first total eclipse of the sun visible in populated areas of Canada since 1932 and the first to occur in this country since 1954.

PATH OF MILES WIDE

In 1954 the eclipse occurred in sparsely populated Northern Ontario and Quebec but was not seen by ground parties because of heavy clouds. A small airborne party viewed the eclipse off the Labrador coast.

Farmers' Auction SATURDAY—1:30 p.m.

OUR LOFT IS BURSTING AT THE SEAMS . . .

With Furniture, Misc., etc. Dining Suites, Bedroom Suites over 375 Lots.

Livestock, Poultry, Rabbits

Bring What You Have for Sale

Alex. Olson—GR 7-3638

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LUNDS ANOTHER CAPACITY AUCTION

Tomorrow - 9:15 a.m.

CARS - ETC.
REPOSSESSED 1958 VOLKSWAGEN VAN
Mechanically Good
1959 "SIMCA"
DE LUXE SEDAN
1954 OLDS FOUR-DOOR
(Has Had \$300 Overhaul)
1955 FORD DEL. SEDAN
BOX TRAILER
VIEW FROM 10 A.M.

Over 350 Lots
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GARDEN AND
CARPENTERS' TOOLS -
RADIAL ARM SAW**
Used Once Cost \$289
Powered Table Saw, Paint
Spray Outfit, Furnace Blower,
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barrow.

"DELTA" SHAPER
See Saturday's Column for
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View 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LUNDS PHONE
622-1234 EV 6-3308
926 FORT STREET

IT'S KILSHAW'S 1115 FORT ST. AUCTION

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MODERN FURNISHINGS TONIGHT at 7:30

Modern 2-Piece Chesterfield
Suites and Occ. Chairs
Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Suites
Mahog. Dining Table and Chairs
KNABE PIANO
Saronuk and Brondloom
RUGS
Desks, China Cabinets,
Dinette Sets, Hollywood Beds,
Chests, Dressers, Coffee
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REFRIGERATORS

New Stereo Combination
(Cost over \$500)
NEW 18" TV
And Other Good Sets
Holiday Zoom Lens Camera
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teed appraisal call Kilshaws.

There will be only five total solar eclipses visible from anywhere in North America from now until the year 2025. The next one, March 7, 1970, will be seen only in Mexico and California.

Two others will occur in Canada. The first will be July 10, 1972, and travel across part of the Northwest Territories, northern Quebec and Labrador. The second will be Feb. 26, 1979, and will be visible in parts of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Hudson Bay.

This year's total eclipse will be visible in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, the northern portions of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, southeastern Quebec and the southern tip of Nova Scotia. The path of totality, some 60 miles in width, starts at dawn in northern Japan and concludes at sunset in the mid-Atlantic.

Most of the northern areas are not readily accessible. However, the path of the fast-moving shadow will sweep over easily accessible areas of south-eastern Quebec and northern Maine.

WEATHER OFTEN POOR

The Dominion Observatory, the National Research Council, the University of Saskatchewan, Oxford University and the RCAF are co-operating in the northern airborne operation.

There are two reasons for concentrating efforts in a high-flying laboratory. The first is that weather records over a 10-year period show July 20 usually is a cloudy day. However, the aircraft, a Yukon, will be able to operate in the path of totality above any cloud banks.

Second reason is that the eclipse can best be studied when the sun is at or near the noon-hour position. This will occur in Canada only in the northwest. The eclipse will occur in southeastern Quebec at 4:30 p.m. EST when the sun is too low in the west for the best observation.

Dr. J. L. Locke, chief of the stellar physics division of the Dominion Observatory, says the plane's speed will enable the 17-man scientific team aboard to observe the total eclipse for about two minutes.

The duration of totality will vary slightly across the country. It lasts for one minute and 40 seconds at noon Yukon time near the eastern boundary of the Yukon Territory, the longest period the sun will be completely behind the moon.

HAS THREE CHOICES

By the time the eclipse reaches southeastern Quebec, duration will be reduced to one minute and five seconds. When it reaches the Atlantic coast of Maine a few minutes later duration will be only 52 seconds. The period of totality varies because of the curvature of the earth.

The Yukon aircraft will operate over one of three target areas—Great Slave Lake in the vicinity of Hay River and Dawson Landing; Lake Athabasca in the area of Stony Rapids, Sask., or Indian Lake in northern Manitoba. The best area from a weather point of view will be chosen shortly before the aircraft leaves Ottawa early July 20.

Equipment aboard the aircraft has been developed especially to view this eclipse. It includes photo electric equipment never used previously to study an eclipse, as well as complicated electronic gadgets and many types of cameras. The equipment will be used to collect information about the solar corona—extended atmosphere of the sun and other phenomena such as the earth's daytime airglow.

Scientists want to learn more about how the sun affects the earth in order to increase man's knowledge of the universe and also for a number of practical purposes.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951)

PROJECT: Supply and installation of a 75 K W Diesel Electric Set and Control Cables, H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimaux, B.C.
File: 600-81-18

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 2:00 p.m. E.D.T. WEDNESDAY, August 7, 1963.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Builders' Exchanges at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria and DCL Vancouver Branch Office and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Room 134 at the address below on deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

A security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

J. D. Jenkinson, Secretary,
No. 4 Truist Road, 54 Lynn St.,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders on the forms provided will be received by the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Village of Sidney, Box 180, Sidney, B.C. on or before 4 p.m. Thursday, August 1st, 1963, for the following work:

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND PUBLIC HEALTH CENTRE FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SIDNEY.

A bid bond to the amount of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) shall be filed with each tender, to be replaced with a fifty per cent (50%) performance bond within ten (10) days of the Contract date.

Tendering documents will be issued to General Contractors only and may be obtained on deposit with the issuance of a cheque in the amount of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) from the undersigned.

Plans and specifications will be on display at the Victoria Builders Exchange.

Depository bids are required for the following trades:
Electrical
Plumbing
Heating
To close at 12 noon Wednesday, July 31st, with the Victoria Bid Depository, 943 Basillon Street, Victoria, B.C.

CLIVE D. CAMPBELL,
Architect,
745 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Other studies will be made from the Yukon by Dr. D. M. Huntin of the University of Saskatchewan; Dr. P. M. Millman, NRC director of upper atmosphere research; M. M. Thomson, chief of positional astronomy at the Observatory, and Dr. G. G. Shepherd of the University of Saskatchewan.

While most western areas in the path of totality are difficult to reach, a number of scientific teams from several countries plan expeditions as far west as the Nahanni Valley in the Northwest Territories.

Communities along the path of totality before it reaches south-eastern Quebec include Fort Simpson, Fort Providence, Fort Smith, Hay River and Fort Resolution, all in the N.W.T., Uranium City and Stony Rapids, Sask., and Wivenhoe, Willbeach and Gillam, about 800 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

AMATEURS FAVOR QUEBEC
There are no easily accessible communities in Northern Ontario where the eclipse will be total. However, totality will take place at Moose River, Ont., about 150 miles north of Timmins.

After passing through Beattyville, Que., some 200 miles northwest of Ottawa, the path of totality then moves into the heavily populated area of south-eastern Quebec, where most amateur observers will be stationed.

Communities it will pass through include Trois-Rivieres, Grand'Mere, Shawinigan, Nicolet, Victoriaville, Megantic, Cap de la Madeleine and St. Samuel near the U.S. border.

While the eclipse will be total only in a 60-mile belt sweeping southeast across Canada, a partial eclipse will be visible throughout most of North America. The moon will just appear to nick the sun in northern areas of the South America.

However, Dr. Locke and Mr. Thomson say the corona and the tongues of flaming gas leaping from the sun's surface for distances of several millions of miles can be seen only in the path of totality.

"You won't see the spectacular features of the eclipse even in an area where only one per cent of the sun's surface light is showing," Dr. Locke said. "Even a very small crescent of light from the sun will blot out the features of the eclipse."

CAN DAMAGE EYES

In Victoria there will be a 67-per-cent blackout of the sun. It will be 70 per cent in Vancouver, 78 in Calgary, 82 in Regina, 85 in Saskatoon, 86 in Winnipeg and Hamilton, 82 in Windsor, Ont., 88 in Toronto, 97 in Ottawa, 99 in Sherbrooke, Que., and 96 in Halifax.

There will be a total eclipse of a few seconds at Shag Harbor at the southern tip of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Locke warns that it is dangerous to look at the eclipse before totality except through exposed film or smoked glass. Unless the eyes are protected infrared rays from the sun can cause permanent damage to the retina at the back of the eyes. "Don't use sun glasses," Dr. Locke says. "They afford no protection."

65-Year Resident Of Saanich Dies

Mrs. Mabel Bertha Bull, a resident of Saanich for 65 years, died Thursday, aged 68.

Mrs. Bull was born in Osage, Kansas, but came here with her family shortly before the turn of the century.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Barlow and Mrs. Patricia Dyer, both of Victoria; two sons, John and Harold, of Victoria; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Sluget of Saanich and Mrs. Myrtle Stephens and Miss Ona Young, both of Redwood City, Calif., and one brother, Harold, of Saanich.

McCall Bros. will announce funeral arrangements.

AL. DOOR MART LTD.

2653 QUADRA
Hillside and Quadra
Phone 384-3812

New 1 1/2" Storm and Screen Doors
All Aluminum Channels
4 Concealed Hinges
No-Draft Door Sweep
Geon Weather-Stripped Frames
Night Lock and Storm Chain
Pneumatic Door Closer
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Regular \$54.95
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INSTALLATION OPTIONAL

We Can Fit Any Opening
This coupon worth \$2.00 off Grilles, Letter Boxes, Key Locks

OPEN 9 - 6 DAILY - FRIDAY TILL 9:00
ALL DAY SATURDAY

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COUPON BONUS COUPON

"THE AMAZING WINDOW-VENT"

Fresh air without drafts. No operational or maintenance cost. Removes condensation and cooking odor. Keeps out dust and insects. Motor: \$19.95 less, invisible. Installed for the low price of \$19.95. For bathrooms, bedrooms, living rooms and kitchens.

Dealer—Al. Door Mart Ltd., 2653 Quadra St.
For further information 384-3812

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

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CLIVE D. CAMPBELL,
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745 Yates Street,
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Coombs Rates a Look In 100-Mile Bike Race

Bruce Coombs of Port Moody may be the man to beat in the 100-mile Gary Lund Memorial Bike Race Sunday. He sprinted into focus by winning the Victoria Cycling Club's 40-mile race around Saanich Peninsula last weekend.

Coombs won over members of the Victoria Cycling Club with a time of one hour, 37 minutes and 56 seconds.

The co-favorite in the Lund Memorial race is Jack Ferguson of Vancouver, who has been dominating west-coast events this season.

The co-favorite in the Lund Memorial race is Jack Ferguson of Vancouver, who has been dominating west-coast events this season.

About 20 riders are expected, including Victoria juniors Alan Jones, Tom McKeachie, Mike Rasmussen, and Bob Rogers.

The race will start at 6 a.m. at Qualicum Beach, and finish 100 miles later at Portage Inlet, at approximately 10 a.m.

Funeral Saturday For Cleric

Funeral services for Canon Hubert St. John Payne, former rector of St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, and St. Mary's in Oak Bay, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay.

Canon Payne died in a Victoria nursing home Thursday at the age of 92.

Born at Bedford, England, Canon Payne was educated at Cambridge University and ordained in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in 1892.

FIRST CHURCH

Towards the end of the century he went to Saturna Island and established St. Christopher's Church—the first on the island.

Canon Payne is survived by many nieces and nephews on Vancouver Island and in England.

Services will be conducted by Archdeacon J. W. Forth, representing Archbishop H. E. Sexton, Archbishop of B.C.; Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch; and Rev. O. L. Foster.

Interment will follow in the churchyard.

Arrangements are in the hands of Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney.

\$1.4 MILLION TAX CLAIM AGAINST BECK

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal income tax claim of \$1,400,000 has been levied against the estate of Dorothy E. Beck, wife of former Teamsters' Union President Dave Beck.

Mrs. Beck died Nov. 24, 1961. Her share of their community estate, appraised at \$2,025,840, was left in trust for her husband and son, Dave Jr.

The elder Beck is serving two concurrent five-year sentences at McNeil Island federal penitentiary for filing fraudulent income tax returns for Teamsters' Joint Council 28 of Seattle. He will be eligible for consideration of parole in December.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$1,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Tanner (Richardson) 112
Mogor (Guthrie) 107
Bobbie (Clink) 120
Gloria Sweep (Trejos) 120
Green Again (Pierce) 115
Pala Vini (Dennillo) 115
Scuba Queen (Wall) 120
Peeve Time (Fernandez) 120
Sharing Call (Clink) 115
Oreocal (Bussan) 115
Also eligible:
Asterisk (McCallar) 115
Baby Joe (Dennillo) 117
Sterling Girl (Pierce) 110
Fate Son (Adams) 120
Ambitious Beau (Fernandez) 120
Gallant Hawk (Pierce) 115
Fonda (McCallar) 115

SECOND RACE—\$1,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Kin Hill (Miller) 112
Syndrome (Guthrie) 108
Blue Flame (McCallar) 108
Fishing Roman (Bussan) 122
Snowcap Dawn (Trejos) 110
From Away Back (Pierce) 122
Seagull Star (Martinez) 110
Ever Do (Jesse) 110
Fly Monkey (Clink) 110
Oreocal Spring (Dennillo) 120
Also eligible:
Rose Flamingo (Pierce) 108
Canadian Downs (Clink) 108

THIRD RACE—\$1,000, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, posted in Canada:
Fishers Bow (Richardson) 115
Quarter Song (Martinez) 108
Pace (Adams) 110
Copper Baron (Guthrie) 111
Copper Baron (Martinez) 111
A Veteran Observer (Dennillo) 115
Boo (Clink) 110
Miss Ky Lee (Wall) 110
A-Entry, B-Entry.

FOURTH RACE—\$1,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Silver Leaves (Pierce) 108
Home Drive (Clink) 108
One Bill (Richardson) 118
Prince Pep (no boy) 115
Small Gains (Clink) 115
Bella Mac (Clink) 115
Miss Kimmie (Dennillo) 115
Lachlan (Guthrie) 110
Mr. Teahachup (Trejos) 122

FIFTH RACE—\$1,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Marge May (Martinez) 115
Masterful (Dennillo) 115
Blue Bridles (Pierce) 112
Small Return (Pierce) 112
Pheasant (Dennillo) 110
Lipster (Dennillo) 110
Rupert (McCallar) 114

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, "Flamingo Las Vegas Handicap," 1st division, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Super Chance (Dennillo) 118
McGregor Glen (Bussan) 115
Ky Miracle (Clink) 115
Enchanted (Martinez) 115
Rendezvous (Clink) 115
Midnight (Jesse) 109
Prince Scorpion (Pierce) 117

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, "Flamingo Las Vegas Handicap," 2nd division, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Ray from (McCallar) 106
Maximackee (Pierce) 106
Over Current (Clink) 110
Dr. P. Mac (Jesse) 110
Passers Idol (Wall) 110
Rue (Dennillo) 110
Ev Lash (Clink) 106
My Boy (Guthrie) 106
First post, 1:45 p.m.

Harness Racing For Vancouver?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Standardbreds Association has endorsed a proposal to ask for harness racing at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

President Pat Brennan will negotiate with the operators of the park, Jack Diamond and Bill Randall.

FIGHT RESULTS
MIAMI, Fla.—Tony Mammarella, 182, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Marie, 200, Youngstown, Ohio, 8.

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Jacket Blouse

Eye-catching topper in brilliantly printed cottons, trimly cut... sun-catching colours: blue, orange, green and coral. Sizes 10 to 18. Each 3.98

EATON'S—Sportswear,
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Phone EV 2-7141

Worth Talking About . . . GLENEATON "Gossips" Seamless Mesh

Flattering dress sheers in seamless mesh with reinforced toe and heel. "Run-guard" toe means added wear. "Sanitized" for dainty foot protection. Sizes 8½ to 11, in petite, classic and tall lengths, in Tender Beige, Burnt Sugar and Taupe Tint. Each 98c

EATON Price, pair 98c
3 pairs for 2.89

Also available in Walking Sheer in Tender Beige only.

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Saturday, Final Day for EATON'S Rose Show

Last chance to see the actual blooms, and choose roses to be delivered in the Fall. Order forms are available in our Garden Shop... mark your choices and Spek's hardy Saanich-grown rose bushes will be delivered for Fall planting. EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



It Is Still . . . Christmas in July!

Our annual Half-Price Sale of Christmas cards and wrappings ends Saturday at 5:30 p.m. . . but there's still time and an excellent selection to save you money. Many suitable for personalizing . . . a service which is also offered at a saving during this Christmas in July event. Use your EATON Account!

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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- Prescriptions are filled promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacists . . . while you shop.
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- Special, same day delivery for prescriptions received before 4 o'clock.
- . . . and of course, you may use your EATON Account.

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Family Size Cabin Tent

9x12' tent with 5' side wall gives generous accommodation for the average family. Full sewn floor . . . screened windows and door to keep out insects . . . metal poles and pegs included. Each 98.50

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Compact and handy, this umbrella tent can be put up or taken down with a minimum of fuss and bother. Screened windows and door, full floor. Each 59.95

Sleeping Bags

A wide range of prices and weights in well-made, cosy sleeping bags. Choose nylon, poplin, "Terylene" or rayon outer coverings, flannel lined and filled with "Cocacloth," "Acrilan," "Orlon" or "Terylene." Each 13.99 to 25.95

Air Mattresses

Add the luxury touch to camping or sleeping on board! Rubberized canvas outer covers in several weights. Most have attached air pillow. Each 6.99 to 14.95

Camp Coolers

Keep foods fresh longer. Made of attractive pale green styrofoam . . . so light to handle with easy-grip ends for easy carrying. Approx. 20x14x12". Each 3.99

Catalytic Heaters

The safe way to heat tent or trailer—needs no venting. No flame, no fumes. Runs on an inexpensive chemical mixture. Each 14.95

Badminton Equipment

Badminton and Volley Ball Sets

4 steel-shaft racquets, 1 net, three shuttles, steel posts and a volley ball, plus pump. Set, complete 8.95

Badminton Set

For 4 players . . . includes 4 wooden-handled racquets, 3 shuttles, net, posts. Set 6.95

Budget Set

Badminton for two players . . . 2 racquets and three shuttles. Set 2.95



Tennis Equipment

Well-known name makes in racquets and balls to improve your summer game.

"Truline" Racquets—EATON'S own brand. Each 14.95 and 18.95

Wilson Racquets—Luxury line. Each 20.95, 22.95, 26.35 and 35.95

Sizenger Racquets—Nationally known tournament name. Each 21.00

Superstroke Racquets—Each 18.95

Oliver Racquets—Each 21.50

Pinquin Racquets—Each 13.50 and 14.95

Beginners' Racquets—Regulation size, inexpensive. Each 2.25 and 4.50

TRULINE Archery Needs

Top-flight equipment, made specially for EATON'S!

Four Sets to Choose From

Recurve Bow Set, with 6 arrows and 24" target face. EATON Price, set 12.95

56" Bow Set, with 6 arrows and 1 target face. EATON Price, set 11.50

52" Bow Set, with 3 arrows and 1 target face. EATON Price, set 7.50

Juvenile Set, with 46" bow, three arrows and target face. EATON Price, set 5.95

EATON Price, set 5.95

Top Name Golfing Needs Enjoy the Finest for a Better Game!

There's greater enjoyment with clubs and equipment manufactured with care for golfers who care. Look for top brand names that assure you of fine performance!

"Truline" Golf Bags—

EATON Prices, from 25.00 to 40.95

Cliffie Golf Bags—24.50 to 57.50

Priced from Spalding Golf Bags—25.95

Each Atlantic Golf Bags—Priced from 22.95 to 31.95

Golf Carts—22.95 to 47.95

Priced from "Truline" Golf Balls—1.00

Liquid centres. Each Spalding Super Kro-Flight—1.30

Each Spalding Canada Cup—75c

Each Spalding Olympic—80c

Each Hyland Golf Balls—49c

Each P.G.A. Golf Balls—1.00

Each

Special Feature Value Saturday!

Golfmaster Golf Balls—With live rubber action centres. Dozen 3.99

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Birkdale Golf Oxfords for Men . . .

Designed and made especially for EATON'S



Play Golf in Style and Comfort

Treat yourself to real golfing comfort with these lightweight three-eyelet ties. Burnished brown leather uppers . . . moccasin toe . . . replaceable studs. Sizes 7 to 11½, in C and D widths for well-fitted comfort. Brown only.

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Fashion Bulletin for Young Men!

Just Arrived . . .

Stark White "Levi's"

At 4.99 a pair

. . . important colour . . . important styling for the '63 summer season.

EATON'S—Campus Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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'Sow Civil Rights, Reap Bloody Harvest'



GOV. ROSS BARNETT
... accuses Kennedy's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mississippi Governor Ross R. Barnett today accused President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, of "sowing the seeds of hate and violence." If the civil rights measures they have proposed are enacted, Barnett said, "the nation could reap a bloody harvest."

"Gentlemen," he told the Senate commerce committee, "if you pass this civil rights legislation, you are passing it under the threat of mob action and violence on the part of Negro groups and under various types of intimidation from the executive branch of this government."

Troops Sent To Race-Torn Maryland City

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (CP-AP) — National guard troops were ordered into this racially-torn city today after roving bands of gunmen wounded six white persons, including three soldiers, in a climax to hours of racial rioting.

Ozell M. Smith, an assistant to Governor J. Millard Tawes, announced in the state capital of Annapolis that the governor had ordered troops returned to Cambridge this morning. They had been withdrawn from the city only on Monday.

"In order to protect the peace and quiet of the area, it is quite evident that means other than state police will have to be employed to preserve order," Tawes said a few hours before he acted.

Three off-duty guardsmen were among those shot in the gunfire which broke out Thursday after 25 white patrons of a segregated lunchroom grabbed and slugged six whites and Negroes attempting to stage a sit-in demonstration for racial equality.

ARREST 12 PERSONS

State police arrested 12 persons — 10 Negroes and two whites. Two Negroes and two whites who were among those attempting the sit-in were charged with disorderly conduct.

As the sit-in attempt was made, about 200 Negroes watching from across the street ran to the restaurant and police moved in and dispersed the mob.

Thursday night, about 300 whites and Negro integrationists marched from the Negro section of town to the courthouse seven blocks away while some 1,000 white hecklers jeered and threw raw eggs at the demonstrators.

Police used dogs to keep the whites from following the marchers back into the Negro section. State police fired some tear gas at the white crowd and later fired more in the Negro district when milling crowds of Negroes defied police orders to disperse.

Thursday night was the town's most violent since racial demonstrations.

Wakeham In Semis

VANCOUVER — Defending champion Bill Wakeham of Victoria this morning advanced to the semifinal round of the B.C. Amateur golf championship with a 3 and 2 victory over Vancouver's Bob Plommer.

He faced Wally Cordingley, Vancouver, who ousted Bert Teehurst in this afternoon's semifinal round.

In the other semifinal it was Johnny Johnson, Vancouver, against Powell River's Blake Cram.

B.C. Girls Winners

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia's two-girl team today won the Canadian junior inter-provincial team championship with an aggregate 36-hole medal score of 331, seven strokes better than second-place Alberta and eight better than third-place Quebec.

WIRE BRIEFS

Still Searching

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF Search and Rescue said today its search planes are checking reports of possible sightings of a single-engine plane with three Californians aboard, missing since Tuesday on a 140-mile flight over rugged country between interior Prince George and Vancouver.

'Just Like the FLQ'

QUEBEC (CP)—Police said the early morning dynamite explosion that toppled a statue of Queen Victoria "is the kind of work we could expect from Le Front de Liberation Quebecois." (See story page 2.)

Want Name Changed

OTTAWA (CP)—The younger element of the New Democratic Party is considering changing its name from New Democratic Youth at the NDY convention in Regina Aug. 4-5. The most frequently proposed replacement is Young Democrats.

Blunder Charged

RADIIUM, B.C. (CP)—Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing says the B.C. government blundered when it rejected a \$10,000,000 federal offer to develop Garibaldi Park north of Vancouver, into a winter playground.

Crash Kills Tourists

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—The death toll in a head-on crash of two tourist cars near this Interior Cariboo centre rose to two today. Jack Phillips of San Jose, Calif., died in Williams Lake Hospital overnight. Carl O. Carlson, 32, of Winnipeg, was killed in the crash.

HELD BY U.K.

Senior Red Spy Defects

LONDON (CP-AP)—A senior Soviet intelligence chief, one of the biggest catches of the cold war, has defected to the West, officials reported today.

After weeks of interrogation by the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, he now is being held at a secret headquarters in Britain. Security officials say they fear the Russians may try to kidnap him or kill him in revenge.

"His life is in positive danger," one official said. The British rank him in importance with George Blake, the double agent jailed in 1961 for 42 years. This was the stiffest

In Final



PHIL RODGERS
... the shuffle helped



BOB CHARLES
... third round 66

Left-Hander Ties Rodgers In U.K. Golf

LYTHAM AND ST. ANNES (AP)—Left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand and Phil Rodgers of the United States tied today for the British open golf championship.

Both finished with 277 for 72 holes. They play off Saturday to decide the winner. Jack Nicklaus of the U.S. was third with a 278 total.

Charles, the leader after the third round with a 66 in this morning's third round, shot a one-over-par 71 in the final round over the Lytham and St. Annes course.

Continued on Page 2

Hunt Spreads As Fugitives Free Hostages

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police pressed the search today for two armed men who broke out of Brandon jail and kidnapped three people as hostages.

All three—a mother and her small son and a teen-aged boy—were subsequently released unharmed.

The men, identified as Bruce Allan Kaiser, 17, and Robert James McKenny, 23, both of Winnipeg, broke out of jail Thursday night by scaling a 12-foot fence around a baseball diamond.

Outside the jail the two men burst into the Brandon home of construction superintendent Alex Solomon.

Mr. Solomon was visiting neighbors two blocks away. Armed with two stolen hunting rifles, the men threatened Mrs. Lena Solomon, 35; her 18-year-old niece Elsie, and Mrs. Solomon's eight-year-old son, Darryl.

Rifles, Ammunition Stolen

The hunting rifles and a supply of ammunition were stolen from the suite of holidaying jail superintendent John MacPherson at the jail.

Taking the Solomon family car, the two men fled with Mrs. Solomon and Darryl as hostages.

They drove several miles to the tiny community of Firdale where the mother and son were released unharmed. The car was found later in a ditch.

After releasing their captives the escapees forced their way into a Firdale home and at 3 a.m. took an occupant, Leonard Balcuinas, 15, and his father's car.

Three hours later Balcuinas was released at a midtown Winnipeg street intersection.

Later police said they found the Balcuinas car abandoned behind a building in downtown Winnipeg.

Police said only that firearms in the car were seized. There was no sign of the escapees.

Before leaving Firdale, the escapees warned the father of the abducted boy not to call police for four hours.

He waited for some time and finally notified authorities. Kaiser, a slender youth with unexplained razor scars on his arms, neck and forehead, was committed to the Brandon jail last February as a delinquent.

He was to have been released in September, but later was given a 15-month term for setting fire to the furniture in his cell.

McKenny began a one-year term last month for break and enter.

Continued on Page 2

TREATY CHANGES SECRET

JFK Told— Not Commons

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson today refused to tell the Commons something he has already told U.S. President Kennedy — the kind of changes Canada wants in the Columbia River Treaty.

Mr. Pearson has pressed for the information by H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West), who suggested the prime minister should "take the Canadian people into his confidence" to the same degree he has President Kennedy.

The socialist MP asked Mr. Pearson twice for disclosure of the proposals the prime minister gave Mr. Kennedy during their meeting in May. After the second request, Pearson again showed his reluctance to provide the information and snapped in anger: "I can say this — that the kind of changes we have in

mind are such as to make the treaty a better treaty for Canada."

QUOTES AGREEMENT

Mr. Herridge based his questioning of Mr. Pearson on Section 11 of the B.C.-Ottawa agreement on Columbia Development, announced and tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

That section states: "As soon as may be convenient after execution of this agreement, Canada shall undertake negotiations with the United States of America with a view of entering into a protocol to the treaty embodying certain matters agreed to by Canada and British Columbia, and Canada shall thereafter with due diligence proceed toward ratification of the treaty."

Since Mr. Kennedy had been informed what these changes were, Mr. Herridge asked, and Continued on Page 2

PRISON HEAD BURNED, GOUGED

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Rioting prison colony inmates today broke into the office of their British warden, gouged out his eyes, doused him with kerosene, and burned him to death.

Nine prison employees and one prisoner were injured and 30 prisoners escaped by boat before police could rush reinforcements to the Pulau Senang island prison settlement, about 10 miles south of here.

The rioting lasted 30 minutes. One of the injured was a member of the warden's staff, who also was soaked with fuel and set on fire.



Seekin' political asylum is a sane idea in this crazy world.
Trouble with aircraft defendin' against a sneak attack.
If they don't shoot too soon it may be too late.
Announcin' the power agreement just before th' by-election might be called Columbia, gem of a notion.

Solution Sought On Quebec Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today he will call a conference with provincial premiers as soon as possible to discuss his government's proposed municipal loan fund.

He told the Commons he hopes all premiers will attend. He acknowledged receipt of a second letter from Premier Lesage of Quebec contending the federal government broke a promise by proceeding unilaterally with creation of the fund, and said a further statement will be made in the Commons on Monday.

Paul Martineau (PC — Pontiac-Temiscamingue) asked Mr. Pearson to table Mr. Lesage's latest letter, and the prime minister agreed to do so although the government hasn't had time to translate it into English.

Mr. Pearson said the government believes its bill setting up the \$400,000,000 fund is drafted to protect provincial rights.

Under the measure, the provinces must approve projects for which the municipalities seek federal funds.

CONFERENCE DESIRABLE

This could not work without the co-operation of provincial governments, and "in the light of the circumstances which have developed it is obviously desirable to have a conference."

The federal government would try to arrange the conference "without delay" so that Parliament can proceed with the bill setting up the fund in time to be effective in promoting winter employment on municipal projects.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) asked whether Mr. Pearson would meet Mr. Lesage personally apart from the conference "to smooth out their differences."

Mr. Pearson said he hoped the conference would be attended by all provincial premiers.

In addition to letters from Premier Lesage, Mr. Pearson said he received a letter from Premier Roblin of Manitoba indicating his belief that consultation should be held before the bill is passed by Parliament.

Before the bill was introduced, Premier Lloyd of Saskatchewan wrote the federal government saying he was pleased to hear the government intended to establish the fund, and pledged his support for it, Mr. Pearson added.

IN SURPRISE

RCAF Can Fire At Will

OTTAWA (CP)—In the event of an all-out surprise bomber assault on North America, commander fighting the defensive air battle could use nuclear weapons without reference to the Canadian or United States governments, informed sources say.

North American Air Defence Command has such advance authority under such conditions, they say. It is the only military command in the Western world which has.

The nuclear weapons which would be involved would be defensive warheads for manned and unmanned interceptors and could, under no conceivable circumstances, hit the territory of another country.

A sudden all-out attack on North America might not give NORAD time to discuss the situation with higher civilian authorities and would be forced to react immediately with defensive nuclear weapons.

SURPRISE UNLIKELY

However, such surprise is regarded as unlikely. It is believed some advance warning would be provided by spy satellites, intelligence agents and the like.

However, as Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff said Thursday in the Commons defence committee, "we cannot rely on receiving strategic warning."

In summation, informants said, it is possible but unlikely that RCAF Air Defence Command would swing into action with nuclear warheads without the authorization of the Canadian and U.S. governments.

All other commands, including the RCAF Air Division in Europe, require specific authorization before they can fire a nuclear weapon in combat.

GARDEN SPRAY

Child's Body Battlefield For Poisons

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two deadly killer poisons are battling for the life of Jill Christensen.

One is malathion—Jill swallowed a garden spray containing the substance Monday at her Terrace home. If it wins, the two-year-old could die.

The other poison is atropine—the antidote for malathion.

Used alone, atropine, derived from the Deadly Nightshade plant, could kill. Against malathion, it may mean life.

Jill's father, Dr. Kenneth Christensen, administered atropine immediately after the child was stricken.

The next day, she was flown here and Dr. Robert McLean sought another powerful but rare antidote to help atropine save Jill. It is 2-Pam chloride. Supplies were rushed to her from two Washington hospitals. Doctors later learned a similar but unrefined drug was available here.

Today, poison expert Dr. Griffith Quinby of Wenatchee, Wash., arrived as an advisor to Dr. McLean.

Dr. Quinby's main job is investigating pesticide poisonings and their antidotes. He said he intends to remain on the case until the child is clear of danger.

THE BYELECTION

Laing Praises Bennett! He's Arrogant—Fulton

'He Acted Properly'

RADIIUM — National Resources Minister Arthur Laing Thursday predicted that the new-found B.C.-Ottawa unity will lead to a successful Columbia deal with the U.S.

A previously unnoticed optimism was apparent as he addressed two public meetings here.

Taking part in the July 15 byelection campaign, he ended the riding with Liberal candidate Bob Keenleyside.

Mr. Laing still warned against over-elaborate interpretation of the B.C.-Ottawa agreement, details of which were announced Wednesday. But his optimism of success was significant. So was the fact that he dropped any suggestion that the Columbia treaty will be "modified" or "changed."

PRaises BENNETT

Referring to the negotiations which last month led to the agreement, Mr. Laing even dropped words of praise for Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

He said of the premier, "he acted most properly in Ottawa."

The agreement, Mr. Laing said, makes the treaty signed by Canada and the U.S. in January, 1961, an effective document.

The fact that the previous Conservative government did not have such a provincial

Continued on Page 2



ARTHUR LAING
... united effort



DAVIE FULTON
... intimidation charge

'He Governs By Impulse'

Golden—Social Crediters are intimidating Columbia byelection voters here, Conservative Leader Davie Fulton charged Thursday.

"They are going about saying 'Vote Social Credit, because if you don't you'll be punished ... business in the village will suffer!'"

Fulton made the charge in the final speech of the Conservative campaign, to an audience of 45 in Golden Civic Centre.

A Social Credit campaign worker angrily denied it. Golden is the largest centre in the 200-mile riding. It has 1,400 of the 4,400 eligible to vote on Monday.

KNOWS NAMES

Mr. Fulton said after the meeting that there were two men making threats. He said he knew their names but would not identify them.

He said they were telling residents that the area would not be developed, new land would not be opened up and business would slump unless Social Credit candidate Frank Greenwood was elected.

Soured officials were away in Canal Flats at the southern end of the riding, but a Golden campaign worker asked: "Who are these people? We've never seen them."

Mr. Fulton also charges that Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi told local residents privately on a recent cabinet tour

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A Bit Over-Protective, Perhaps?

WHEN the bus turns off Ross Street up Robertson, with the cement steps down to Foul Bay only a block away, I look at the neat homes in their tidy yards, side by side, reaching to Lillian Road.

There aren't any vacant lots left in the area. Yet this was the wide field of my boyhood, reaching from Kelly's barn on the south to Davie Porter's place on the north. Here the "big guys" played soccer in winter and hardball in summer. And here I attained the one baseball distinction of my life.



Stott

We who were small were usually chased off when the "big guys" came to play. But occasionally, if they were short-handed, they'd stick us out in the field to shag balls that were hit beyond the stubble into Davie's potato patch. Somehow or other, under the particular ground rules applying there, we small fry never did get to bat.

With one exception, no effort was expended to make us feel that we belonged. We didn't. But there was that one exception. Games there were played with a ball skillfully wrapped in "tar-tape." That made the ball heavy, but kept it in relatively spherical shape. And, unfortunately, the gang never graduated to the luxury of a catcher's mask or bellpad.

In the curious physiological ignorance of the gang, it was assumed by the big guys that a little fellow couldn't be badly hurt if he were hit by a ball. So a small boy was allowed to be catcher. This was high honor, as equaling as the treatment accorded the sacrificial lamb just before the knife.

On one occasion I was picked, though my wrist was scarcely strong enough to hold up the catcher's mitt. I never saw the ball the big guy who was pitching fired to the plate. I never saw it flip with increased speed from the swung bat. I didn't even know I'd been hit right between the eyes by that

heavy, "tar-taped" missile until five minutes after the impact.

When I came to, I was the centre of attraction. All the big guys were bending over me. All of them wanted to know that I felt well. Through the slits of closing eyes, and beyond the haze of random blood from a gushing nose, I enjoyed my brief attention and minute of glory. Then I yelled and lost my public.

I've been deflated since then, but never more cruelly than by the big guy who had been holding my head and who dropped it, turning away with the words: "Hell, I thought he was dead."

I doubt, in these days of Little League and affiliates, if any small boy is sent in by big guys now to catch without a mask or a bellpad. Certainly that doesn't happen in the broad field where we used to play because there isn't any broad field left.

But there is open space and a backstop southeast of Margaret Jenkins School where we played our class games. And there was until recently, and probably still is, a sign saying that hardball is forbidden. I've wondered about it.

No doubt it's a good idea to prevent games which might cause serious injury to small children; and hardball could do that to those improperly supervised and inadequately equipped.

Still a question stays in my mind. Isn't it part of the business of growing up from a small boy to a bigger guy to assume responsibility for your own safety and well-being? Is it possible that we of our generation, and those who are parents of little guys, are being a mite too over-protective?

All right. Kids don't know enough to look after themselves. When they're young, older people have to see that they aren't hurt, that they don't take silly chances.

Maybe. But, on the other hand, how's a kid, who is small and too young, ever going to achieve status with his elders if he never risks stopping a "tar-taped" baseball between the eyes? Or am I just being too callous and primitive?



ALVIN HAMILTON
... deal already closed

Minister's Grain Trip Just Sham

OTTAWA — When former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton left Ottawa for Hong Kong on April 25, 1961, ostensibly to complete the Chinese wheat deal with Canada, the deal had been already negotiated and signed—three days before his departure.

This was made clear when Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp tabled a reply in the House Thursday to a motion made by Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) asking for details of the long-term agreement.

The minister departed on his junket to the Orient only after the Wheat Board officials had finished their negotiations and signed and concluded the deal in Peking. He was accompanied by Roy Faibish, then his special assistant.

On April 22, 1961, the Wheat Board officials concluded the long-term agreement with the China National Cereals, Oils and Foodstuffs Import and Export Corporation. The agreement was signed in Peking on behalf of the board by W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner; C. E. Gordon Earl, controller-secretary, and D. H. Treleven, executive assistant of the board.

TO SECURE SALES
The then prime minister, John Diefenbaker, announced in the Commons April 26 of that year in reply to a question asked by the Conservative member for Moose Jaw, J. W. E. Pakee, that Mr. Hamilton was en route to Hong Kong. His purpose, said Mr. Diefenbaker, was to secure sales for Canadian grain.

The clear impression was left that Mr. Hamilton was off to complete the negotiations. At no time was it ever disclosed by the previous Conservative government that the deal had been completely negotiated and the agreement signed three days before Mr. Hamilton took off from Ottawa to fly to Hong Kong.

(A check at the department of agriculture revealed that the former minister left for Hong Kong on April 25.)
Rumors began to circulate that Mr. Hamilton had departed on the junket to Hong Kong after the deal had been completed. When the Liberals, then in opposition, pressed in the Commons to have the details of the agreement made public—particularly the date it was signed—the reply by the Conservative government was that it was "not in the public interest" to disclose such details.

Separatism 'Not Issue' In Quebec

By ED TREFFIAK

SASKATOON (CP) — Gerard Picard of Montreal said Thursday night he believes most Quebec residents favor a new constitution and Canadian unity rather than separatism.

"I think that we can get together and see what conclusion can be reached through negotiation between French and English-speaking Canadians," he told a banquet audience of 500 at the CCF (Saskatchewan section) New Democratic Party convention.

Mr. Picard, associate federal NDP president, re-emphasized the party stand for a new constitution to resolve federal-provincial problems.

He said Quebec relations with the rest of the country are a major issue in Quebec, and the province feels its rights under the 1867 North American Act of 1867 are not being respected.

"For English-speaking provinces it may seem it doesn't matter too much which government acts on a matter," he said, but Quebec's attitude was different.

Indemnities Raised

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Lesage introduced legislation Tuesday increasing the indemnities of assembly members to \$10,000 from \$6,700 and their tax-free expense allowance to \$5,000 from \$3,300 per session.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Let's Try Thumbnail Pruning

So much has been said about pruning fruit trees while they are dormant that the old home garden practice of thumbnail pruning is almost forgotten.

This is by no means the much publicized Lorette method as applied to trees trained on trellises and walls, a method learned only after much study and instruction.

Thumbnail pruning is simply a matter of removing about one-half of each soft new growth, and this is done a little at a time for the next four weeks.

Although the thumbnail is sufficiently strong to remove the tips of young shoots, wear and tear on the nail is greatly reduced when the job is done with a small pair of hand secateurs.

The idea behind shortening the growths at this time of year is three-fold:

1. Less return growth is produced because the trees are too busy maturing seeds, and on cherry and plums the chances of gumming are reduced;
2. The removal of part of the foliage reduces the manufacture of food and thereby, over a period of years, markedly reduces the size of the trees; and
3. Fruiting spurs are formed

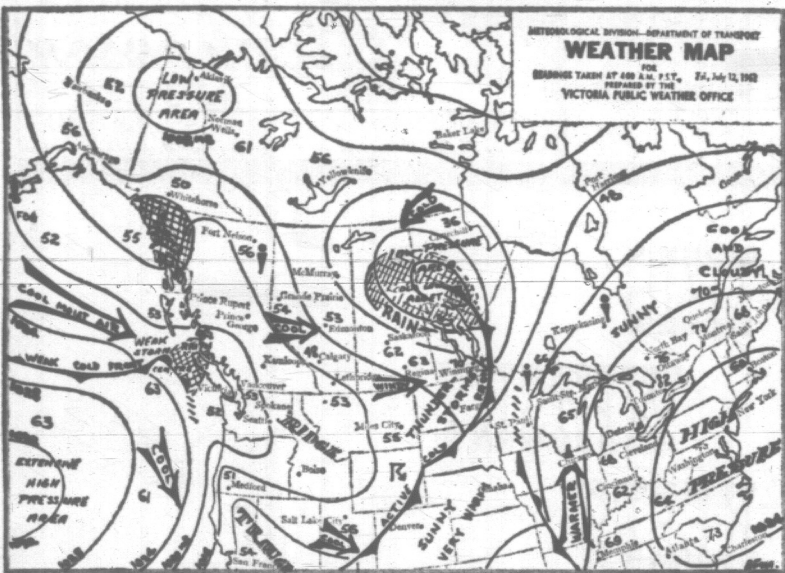
more quickly by these shortened growths.

Most gardeners remember the old rule for dormant pruning that the more you cut off during the winter the more you will have grow the following summer.

This indicates that severe winter pruning is not the answer to keeping trees small in size.

Summer pruning, judiciously done over a period of weeks, is something that fits the home gardener's schedule nicely since many of us are looking for an easy job to do for 20 minutes of an evening.

The removal of too much foliage at one time can have an adverse effect on the crop and that is why the work is spread over a period of time.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Although a ridge of high pressure has become established over southern B.C., moisture from the Pacific continues to spread layers of cloud over most of the region. In the south the layers are fairly thin and will permit the sun to break

through in many sections. In the north they are thick enough to give a little light rain or drizzle in coastal sections and a few showers in the Interior. These conditions will prevail for most of Saturday as well.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 — 1,152.3 hrs.
Last year — 1,194.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 1,185.0 hrs.
Precip. to date — 8.71 ins.
Last year — 9.67 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 12.25 ins.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds west 15. Low to

night and high Saturday at Victoria, 52 and 65.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle today and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 55 and 62.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds at times up to northwest 15 over Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 55 and 68.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 54, Paris 57, Rome 72, Berlin 55, Stockholm 54, Madrid 57, Havana 78, Tokyo 79.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 68, Las Vegas 105, New York 83, Phoenix 103, Washington 84, Los Angeles 81, San Francisco 64, Honolulu 88, Miami 89.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise: 4:25 Sunset: 20:14

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria — 52 67 Nil
Normal — 52 67 —

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria — 52 63 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 55 77 —
Halifax 56 77 .02
Montreal 57 81 —
Ottawa 60 77 —
Toronto 57 85 —
Port Arthur 57 63 .25
Winnipeg 60 84 —
The Pas 57 77 .18
Regina 54 71 —
Medicine Hat 50 66 .01
Lethbridge 50 66 .23
Calgary 48 60 —
Edmonton 53 65 .35
Kamloops 39 72 —
Penticton 49 73 —
Vancouver 54 66 —
N. Westmins' 54 63 —

'You're Not Fit To Drive Taxi' Speeder Told

A part-time taxi driver was fined \$100 for careless driving and had his license suspended in Spanish police court Thursday after police reported following him at speeds up to 75 miles an hour along Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Prosecutor K. C. Murphy told the court that David Christian told pursuing officers that he had been trying to outrun them, and that he had been drinking beer.

Christian had a speeding record, the court was told.

He asked Magistrate Ostler not to suspend his license.

"You're not fit to drive a taxi," the magistrate told him.

Dief 'Opens' Tory Election Drive

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Establishment of an agency for continuous study of Dominion-provincial relations has become the first plank in the Conservative party's platform for the next election.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker sketched the plan in its broad outlines in a Commons speech Thursday night and an informant said later it is the opening gun in the Conservatives' new program.

Mr. Diefenbaker sees it as a secretariat which will be responsible to no one government, federal or provincial, but will report to all on ways to overcome what the former prime minister called the never-ending battle over Dominion-provincial jurisdictions.

ESTABLISHED

Such an agency was established in the field of resources management and development when the Conservatives were in office. A conference of provincial and federal ministers of resources, called by former resources minister Dinsdale, established a secretariat with a rotating chairmanship, now headed by Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque.

Mr. Diefenbaker thinks that agency has been successful in its field, and should be tried in a broader context.

"I think we will have to establish something in the nature of a general course of conduct so that we will not forever be fighting the battles of federal-provincial jurisdiction and the like," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"We did that in connection with the resource ministers council,"

SPONSORS PLAN

The Conservative leader said he endorses the principle — though, not necessarily the detail — of a plan suggested by one of his back-bench supporters in the Commons, Heward Graffley (PC—Brome-Missisquoi).

Mr. Graffley is sponsoring a bill to reshape the state secretary's department, making it a ministry primarily concerned with federal - provincial relations.

The secretary of state for fed-

eral-provincial relations would have a deputy minister drawn from the upper ranks of the permanent civil service, and a government.

secretariat composed of leading advisers in the field of relations between the two senior levels of government.

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963 5

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on its opening of the SECOND PARKING GARAGE

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Cars - Furniture - Trailers, Etc.
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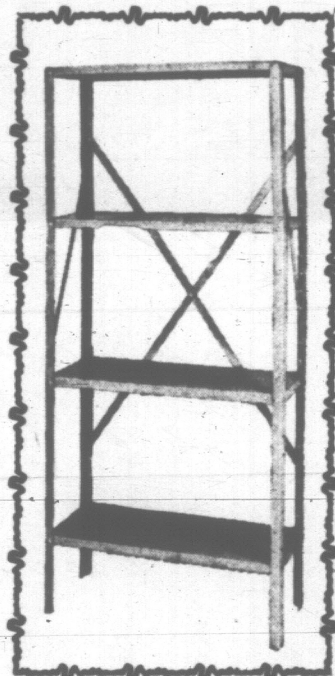
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- Easy to carry package
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- 1"x12" Clear Bevel Siding—3 ft. long, each... 21¢
- 1"x10" Clear Bevel Siding—6 ft. long, each... 35¢
- 1"x10" Clear Bevel Siding—5 ft. long, each... 28¢
- 1"x10" Clear Bevel Siding—4 ft. long, each... 21¢
- 1"x10" Clear Bevel Siding—3 ft. long, each... 18¢

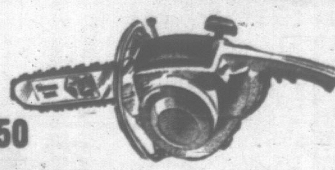
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Arthur Mayse

This is no day to go rushing hither and yon looking for things to write about, so I'll follow the example of the singularly untidy swallows that nest under our home eaves and proceed with such bits and pieces as are available.

Those swallows, by the way, are now teaching their second brood of the year to fly. I'm not sure if this is customary among swallows, or come to think of it, even if the parent couple are the same birds who set up housekeeping early in April.

They all look alike to us, swift and graceful darters, neatly dressed in silver and green, whose arrival we welcome each new spring.

From swallows to cars, with a note that one rarely sees light-reflecting and life-saving bumper strip on automobiles of the last two or three crops.

This, I suppose, is because the once-vigorous campaign to provide cars and bikes with the reflecting tape has been lost in seat-belt propagandizing.

But the red or silver striping is effective as ever, and is too valuable a safety measure for drivers, even those with seat belts, to ignore.

Now that's written I'll probably spot a dozen new cars with bumper strip when I next stroll out for coffee. What I don't expect to see is the ghost-dragger I've been hearing rumors about these several weeks past.

This because I'm not quite convinced that it exists. Anyway, here for what it's worth is the story. The driver is reputed to be in his late teens or early twenties.

His car is described as a 1949 or '50 Meteor or Ford, dark maroon in color. It appears suddenly late in the evening, on Douglas below the Roundabout.

It drags several blocks, sometimes alone but now and then hubcap to hubcap with a rival, climbing to an estimated 80 miles an hour.

An inevitable part of the legend, of course, is that the police can't or won't pull the driver in.

If there is such a jalopy with such a driver behind the wheel, I hope the law will clip his wings promptly. Otherwise, he and some hapless citizen who crosses his path may become ghosts indeed.

And—still fooling around with wheels—the used cars set side-by-side across the lots at night are called "blockers." Dealers range

them so in the pious hope that they'll prevent thieves from grabbing the higher-priced goodies they protect. It's been suggested to me that the stunt would be more effective if salesmen remembered to immobilize their blockers, or lock them at least.

Canadian girls, an amiable New Zealander told me a while ago, are more attractive than the she-Kiwis of his homeland because ours have teeth.

"In New Zealand," said I. J. Williamson of Christchurch, "the girls' teeth are awful. Nobody knows why. We used to think it was too much sweets, or something wrong with the water. But these theories have been abandoned."

"So it stays a mystery," he continued over export Canadian rye of a brand that will probably send him home toothless to the Antipodes.

"Another thing I like about Canadian girls," added happily-married Mr. Williamson, "is that they're not too dark. Ours are tanned to a fare-yewell, all year round."

Americans, he doesn't like at all, for a reason which he explains is shared by many a male Anzac. While he was air training in Canada last war, a U.S. marine stole his first wife.

By way of rambling toward an end, I'll pass on certain findings made by my friend Alex McLean, who teaches in a Toronto occupational school for slow learners.

Alex tells me that familiar names have begun to crop up on his enrollment lists. When he enquires, he finds these slow learners are the children of the slow learners he schooled when he and they were younger.

It figures, I suppose. But what can be done to correct this circling of a wobbly wheel, he hasn't the slightest idea. Nor have I.



When Alder Fire Smoke Arises, All-Sooke Day Isn't Far Behind

By LESLIE MILLIN

Smell of burning alder wood curled up over Sooke River flats today as volunteers began to barbecue beef and salmon for Saturday's All-Sooke Day.

Lighting the fire in the beef barbecue pit (first picture from the left above) is John Martin, who for many years now has tended the pits.

A parking lot big enough to handle 2,000 cars has been cleared across the river, and the pontoon bridge in the second picture was built by volunteers to carry foot traffic across the water.

It will be stored safely away from spring floods, and used again next year.

Man at the right with his fingers crossed is Sooke Community Association secretary Bob Watters.

He's hoping the good weather will stay.

Sooke has been hit with heavy rain for the last week, but the sun was shining this morning when Times photog-

rapher Bill Halkett took these pictures.

Traditional logger sports will begin about 2 p.m. Saturday, but there will be a pre-celebration warmup —

games, dancing—on the flats tonight when the Sooke marathon runners come in.

They will be running the 26 miles from Victoria's City Hall.

Besides the logger sports —log birling, axe throwing, bucking and topping—there will be foot races and a ladies' nail-driving contest. For the youngest parti-

pants of all, there will be the Victoria Daily Times baby contest.

Works Minister William Chant will officially open the celebrations.

Late in the afternoon there will be a high-climbing act by two American loggers from Washington, replacing Danny Sailor who is unable to attend.

Victoria Daily Times

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SHIPBOARD FRIENDS stick together in port. Mrs. Alfred Lander, on left, from Los Angeles met Mrs. William Muff of Newport Beach, Calif., on board the MS Dongedyk.

'Oxfam Needs Canada'

Millions of people today don't even know how to till their own soil.

"They are destitute and ignorant," says Col. Albert Dalziel, executive director of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Oxfam) of Canada.

Here to interest Victorians in the committee Col. Dalziel declared:

"Oxfam distributes more than \$4,000,000 yearly in support of more than 400 projects in fifty-seven countries.

"It is a leading contributor to the United Nations Freedom from Hunger Campaign."

Oxfam, he said, was founded in Oxford, Eng., in 1942, by Prof. Gilbert Murray and other university, business and church leaders.

Its original purpose was to send aid to starving children in wartime Greece. Now it has spread all over the world.

From its central office in Oxford, Oxfam has now opened a Canadian headquarters at 97 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto, 12.

"Oxfam needs Canada and Canada needs Oxfam," said Col. Dalziel. "In a world where millions of people live on a knife-edge of hunger and suffering, the resources of this well favored land and the goodwill of its people are needed."

"There is a growing awareness in Canada of the implications of world hunger and an acceptance of the fact that only positive action on the part of prosperous nations will bring a lasting solution."

The accused hit another car when he was driving west on Pandora near Blanshard June 22. He drove from Cook Street to a service station on Blanshard with a flat tire, according to police evidence.

Chief petty officers of HMCS Yukon will be guests at a smoker in the CPO's mess at HMCS Naden at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. E. N. Screech has been elected president of Victoria and District Dental Society. President-elect is Dr. W. W. McLuhan; past president, Dr. Alan DaySmith; treasurer, Dr. David Philip; secretary, Dr. George Russell; directors, Drs. Eric Gill, J. P. MacPherson and Dr. S. R. Richardson.

TODAY'S TOURISTS

By MARGE GILROY

The ships that pass Victoria in the night sometimes carry tourists who find their way back to the City of Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lander and Mr. and Mrs. William Muff boarded the MS Dongedyk in Los Angeles bound for Victoria. Thirteen days and four ports of call later they sailed past Brothie Ledge and on to Vancouver.

But like so many others, they eventually arrived in Victoria via the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay ferry.

They were strangers when the trip began but when they arrived at the Empress Hotel their shipboard acquaintance had blossomed into a firm friendship.

This is the first trip to Victoria for the Californians. Mrs. Lander, who is Russian born and a European traveler thinks the city has a "European style."

She came to the United States in 1939 and is now head of a department in an insurance company. Her husband is with an investment firm.

Water Ski Championships To Include Stunt Displays

Champion water skiers from Canada and the U.S. will skim over the surface of Shawnigan Lake July 27 and 28.

That weekend Victoria Aqua Ski Club is sponsoring a B.C. Open ski tournament conducted from Mountain View Lodge on the east side of the lake.

Lou West of Seattle, who

holds the U.S. veteran's jumping and slalom title, will be among world champions taking part in the tournament.

Clint Ward of Toronto, who is the Canadian water-skiing champion, may be another.

Highlight of both days will be special events put on by expert local skiers.

Ski club president Chuck Dumaresq will demonstrate kite flying, club member Bill Hughes will give an exhibition of barefoot skiing, and members of a human pyramid are now practicing for a show.

Program is as follows: July 27, 8 a.m.—Junior girls' slalom; 9:30, women's slalom; 10:30, junior boys' slalom; 12 noon, special events; 1 p.m., vets' tricks; 2 p.m., junior boys' tricks; 3 p.m., women's jumping; 3:30, junior girls' jumping; 4 p.m., men's tricks; 5 p.m., special events.

July 28, 8 a.m.—Vets' slalom; 9 a.m., men's slalom; 11 a.m., junior girls' tricks; 12 noon, special events; 1 p.m., women's tricks; 2 p.m., vets' jumping; 3 p.m., junior boys' jumping; 4 p.m., men's jumping.

Kinsmen Plan Fair For Sept. 16 to 21

Officials Hope to Draw Attendance of 100,000

Victoria Kinsmen today announced they will hold a fall fair again this year at Esquimalt Sports Centre and surrounding grounds Sept. 16-21.

The Kinsmen are looking for an attendance of 100,000 to offset losses incurred in 1962—their first attempt at a fall fair.

Poor weather and the cancellation of singer Jimmie Rogers' appearance was blamed for last year's red ink.

OPTIMISTIC

However fair organizers appear optimistic about this year's financial picture.

"You always learn a little bit the first time around," said Bruce Auchincloss.

"We have lumber and staging left from last year so we expect to cut costs and still put on a good show."

There will be 70 booths in the arena and curling rink for businessmen, government departments and welfare organizations to display their products and services.

Local citizens will again be able to display their hobbies and interests and compete for cash prizes.

Midway attractions and educational, agricultural, and horticultural displays are planned. George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will perform opening ceremonies with members of Esquimalt council.

Ask The Times

Q. My folks are going to Chilliwack for a summer holiday and they want to take their dog with them. Do they have to buy a licence for him? A. No.

Q. If the dog is properly licensed locally.

Q. Could you please tell me if Raymond Burr, of the Perry Mason show, is Hedda Hopper's son? If he is not, could it be his partner Paul? E. M. R.

A. William Hopper, who plays Paul Drake on the Perry Mason television program, is the son of columnist Hedda Hopper.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

CITY ARENA TOO BIG FOR BORGE

The Esquimalt Sports Centre is more satisfactory than the Victoria Memorial Arena for certain concerts, a spokesman for the Victoria Symphony Society said today.

A city grant of \$2,975 to the society was delayed by council Thursday until reasons for holding a Victor Borge concert in the municipal centre were given.

Symphony president Jack Barracough said Memorial Arena was booked for the annual Jaycee fair on the only day the pianist could visit Victoria.

"And Mr. Borge publicly from the stage said he had never played in a hall with better acoustics than the Esquimalt arena," Mr. Barracough said.

"He said he would like to come back to the same building next year."

MANY UNSOLD

Mr. Barracough explained that the city arena was too large for similar concerts, and many seats had been unsold there in the past.

"We even had 300 empty seats for the Borge concert in the Esquimalt arena," he said.

Mr. Barracough added that he felt sure the city would authorize the grant when this was known.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of the city finance committee, proposed council hold up the grant "while we inquire into the future activities of the society."

Meanwhile, the symphony society said it should be ready within two weeks to announce next season's conductor who is to replace Hans Gruber, now on a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Barracough said 10 applications from outstanding conductors in North America had been received by the society so far.

Obstruction Charged In Water Row

Members of the Prospect Lake and District Community Association today accused their president, Brian Hoole, of obstructing efforts to solve the lake's pollution problem.

Hugh Creighton, secretary of the association's pollution committee formed two months ago, in a prepared statement, accused Mr. Hoole of "meddling" and showing an "appalling lack of concern for the lives" of lakeside residents.

Mr. Hoole replied that a petition asking for a municipal water supply now being circulated "is in no way connected with the association."

60 PER CENT IN FAVOR

However, committee chairman Ian Stewart said the petition followed the wishes of 60 per cent of residents in the vicinity of the lake. They signified approval in a questionnaire of a municipal water supply and septic tank survey by Saanich inspectors as one of three proposals put forward in the committee's report.

These recommendations were formally accepted Monday at an association meeting chaired by Mr. Hoole, Mr. Stewart said.

He explained that when Mr. Hoole was asked to appoint a committee to take up the petition, he declined, saying "anyone can take the petition."

WENT AHEAD

A group of residents then obtained the form from the municipal hall and began circulating it.

In his statement, Mr. Creighton pointed out that Mr. Hoole lived two miles from the lake and did not draw any lake water.

"His appalling lack of concern for the lives of the children and adults dependent upon the lake for domestic water supply is a frightening thing," Mr. Creighton said.

"His frequent, ill-timed and ill-advised public utterances during the course of the committee investigation, constantly put the committee in the embarrassing position of having to justify its sincerity to the officials from which it was seeking co-operation and information," he added.

Mr. Hoole also was reported as saying the association wanted to find ways of reducing contamination in the lake rather than another water supply.

HIS OPINION

Mr. Creighton said this was Mr. Hoole's own opinion, and not that of the association.

"The committee's report made absolutely clear... that continuing pollution of the lake is an entirely separate problem from that of installing a municipal water supply," he said.

He said Metropolitan senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread thought the lake's use for recreational purposes "makes its usefulness as a source of domestic water supply extremely doubtful."

Topics of the Day

"A" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Cole Bay beach, to collect sea life.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open all day on Sunday. Conducted tours will be given around the trails.

Conducted tours around the "Nature Trail" at Goldstream Park campsite will be given Sunday afternoon at 2 and 6:30.

Major A. P. Bull, an officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is being posted this month to the Canadian armed forces training team in Ghana for two years.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bull, live at 3596 Shelbourne.

Harry Haigh will be tried in city magistrate's court July 19 for allegedly operating a junkyard illegally at 1586 Rockland.

Donald Robinson, 330 Seymour, was sentenced to a total of 60 days in jail when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday charged with while impaired driving and driving while his licence was suspended.

Court was told that Robinson had previous convictions for impaired driving, careless driving, and driving while under suspension.

He was involved in a two-car collision at Trans-Canada Highway and Admirals Road on Wednesday night, in which no one was hurt but a total of \$1,400 damage was done to the vehicles.

Annual picnic of civilian personnel at HMC Dockyard will be held on the grounds of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Wednesday, July 24.

Robert Woodford, 33, of 123 South Turner, who was given a six-month sentence Thursday for possession of stolen property, was given a one-month concurrent sentence in Saanich magistrate's court today for assault.

He attacked a 60-year-old man in a fight at Beaver Lake Park. The older man received bad bruises on his cheeks and his eyes were closed, according to police evidence.

The accused said there was provocation for the offence and he "saw red" and attacked the older man.

Ronald Lim, 18, of 419 Powell, elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in Saanich magistrate's court Thursday charged with dangerous driving. The date of the preliminary hearing on the charge will be set July 16. The offence is alleged to have taken place June 14 on Rose Street.

Able Seaman J. C. McMillan, 23, 1655 McRae Avenue, was top graduate in a class of 20 which recently completed a 25-week engineering course in the fleet school of HMCS Naden.

Joseph Trylinsky, 2640 Cook, was fined \$250 and his licence suspended when he was found guilty in city magistrate's court today of impaired driving.

The accused hit another car when he was driving west on Pandora near Blanshard June 22. He drove from Cook Street to a service station on Blanshard with a flat tire, according to police evidence.

Chief petty officers of HMCS Yukon will be guests at a smoker in the CPO's mess at HMCS Naden at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. E. N. Screech has been elected president of Victoria and District Dental Society. President-elect is Dr. W. W. McLuhan; past president, Dr. Alan DaySmith; treasurer, Dr. David Philip; secretary, Dr. George Russell; directors, Drs. Eric Gill, J. P. MacPherson and Dr. S. R. Richardson.

DRAMATIC, INEXPENSIVE ILLUMINATION

Square Buildings to Float in Pools of Liquid Light

Victoria's Centennial Civic Square will be enhanced as a night-time attraction by dramatic—but inexpensive—lighting effects, planner Roderick Clack said today.

Plans for the two-block area already show the effectiveness of combining utilitarian and esthetic aspects of the fountain-centred plaza and municipal-recreational-commercial buildings in and around it.

Just as the fountain plaza is the focal point of all areas during daylight hours, when

the trees, planted areas and attractive building facades are fully visible, the same font will remain central after dark, Mr. Clack said.

Special flood and spot lighting will be employed in the \$2,000,000 project to lend the impression that the buildings themselves float in pools of "liquid light," with their upper parts blended into the night.

Within the circular court-like area, which will float largely onto space now occupied by the 600 block of Cormorant and the city parking

lot beside the police station, night-time lighting will be subdued, except for the illuminated fountain at centre.

The planner said this would have the effect of drawing attention to the fountain from outside the plaza or from buildings such as the theatre and restaurant where large windows will look onto the square.

To help attract attention from outside, vantage points such as Broad Street, Pandora and Douglas, exterior lighting on city hall, the theatre, senior

citizens' centre and, ultimately, civic parking garage, will also be subdued.

Mr. Clack said all ultimate aims of the project are directed at forming a favorable impression in the eye of the pedestrian viewer, rather than simply creating a centre of bricks and mortar.

"The prime purpose is to overcome the domination of downtown tradition, the dull buildings, streets, traffic and parking facilities," Mr. Clack said.

"Cities have sown the seeds of their own destruction by try-

ing to overcome their static form.

"It has been proven without a doubt that parking facilities alone cannot overcome the problem. They are finding out across North America and Europe that a delicate balance is involved.

"We must put the pedestrian and human advantages back into the city... We are evolving an urban form for use, not simply for looking at. It is a working square to do its daily job in the community."

But there will be several delicate touches appropriate to the project and Victoria; for example, off the new mayor's office, reached by sliding glass panel, will be a patio and tiny planted area, set slightly above eye level on the plaza.

"It was felt that the mayor of the city of gardens should have his office in a garden," Mr. Clack explained.

The architect's model of Centennial Square goes on display downtown in about a week, remaining to the end of August.

Charles, Rodgers in U.K. Golf Final

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

WEATHER:
Variable
Cloudiness

Victoria Daily Times

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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963—28 PAGES

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FINAL BULLETINS

Lloyd Leads Sask. NDPs

SASKATOON (CP)—Premier W. S. Lloyd today was re-elected by acclamation as leader of the CCF (Saskatchewan section) New Democratic Party.

Elections were held during the party's annual convention here.

Court Crowd Cheers Dismissal

VANCOUVER (CP)—A packed courtroom broke into applause when a charge of refusing to work on the high seas against seven Chinese seamen was dismissed.

Magistrate Lorne Jackson said there was no evidence the Chinese could understand orders of the English captain on the British ship Lord Coderington.

Oregon Swimmer Sets Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Coffey, 12, of Beaverton, Ore., today broke the Canadian 55-yard butterfly record for 11 and 12-year-olds as the British Columbia swimming and diving championships opened here.

He swam the distance in 32.3 seconds.

Norris Report Due Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—The long-awaited report of Mr. Justice T. G. Norris on a seven-month investigation into labor strife and shipping disruptions on the Great Lakes is expected to be made public Monday afternoon.

Pearson to Call Premiers' Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced today he has asked the provincial premiers to a meeting here July 26-27 to discuss the contentious federal proposals for a municipal loan fund and new pension system.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he will call a conference with provincial premiers as soon as possible to discuss his government's proposed municipal loan fund.

He told the Commons he hopes all premiers will attend. He acknowledged receipt of a second letter from Premier Lesage of Quebec contending the federal government broke a promise by proceeding unilaterally with creation of the fund, and said a further statement will be made in the Commons on Monday.

Paul Martineau (PC—Pontiac-Temiscamingue) asked Mr. Pearson to table Mr. Lesage's latest letter, and the prime minister agreed to do so although the government hasn't had time to translate it into English.

Mr. Pearson said the government believes its bill setting up the \$400,000,000 fund is drafted to protect provincial rights.

Under the measure, the provinces must approve projects for which the municipalities seek federal funds.

This could not work without the co-operation of provincial governments, and "in the light of the circumstances which have developed it is obviously desirable to have a conference."

The federal government would try to arrange the conference "without delay" so that Parliament can proceed with the bill setting up the fund in time to be effective in promoting winter employment on municipal projects.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) asked whether Mr. Pearson would meet Mr. Lesage.

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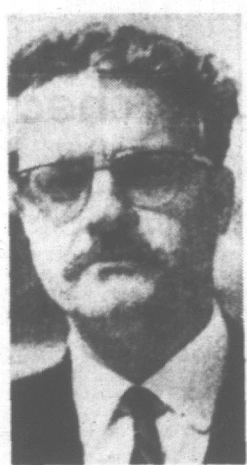
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DRAGNET SPREADING FOR TWO ARMED MEN



DRUNKENNESS in public, too often, was given as reason for ouster of Carlos Julio Arosemena as president of Ecuador. His overthrow was sparked by army. (See story Page 12). (AP Wirephoto).

GARDEN SPRAY

Child's Body Battlefield For Poisons

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two deadly killer poisons are battling for the life of Jill Christensen.

One is malathion—Jill swallowed a garden spray containing the substance Monday at her Terrace home. If it wins, the two-year-old could die.

The other poison is atropine—the antidote for malathion.

Used alone, atropine, derived from the Deadly Nightshade plant, could kill. Against malathion, it may mean life.

Jill's father, Dr. Kenneth Christensen, administered atropine immediately after the child was stricken.

The next day, she was flown here and Dr. Robert McLean sought another powerful but rare antidote to help atropine save Jill. It is 2-Pam chloride.

Supplies were rushed to her from two Washington hospitals.

Doctors later learned a similar but unrefined drug was available here.

Today, poison expert Dr. Griffith Quinby of Wenatchee, Wash., arrived as an advisor to Dr. McLean.

Dr. Quinby's main job is investigating pesticide poisonings and their antidotes. He said he intends to remain on the case until the child is clear of danger.

Ontario Captures Team Title

OTTAWA (CP)—Ontario today won the senior women's interprovincial golf team championship with a record aggregate medal score of 629.

Quebec finished second with 647 and British Columbia third with 657.

Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., and Mrs. Betty Stanhope Cole of Edmonton, playing in team matches as well as competing for the women's closed title, each shot a 73, one under par, to equal the women's course record at the Ottawa Rivermead Club. It was made in 1936 by Joyce Wethered of England.

Earlier British Columbia won the two-girl junior team championship with an aggregate score of 331. Alberta was second with 338 and Quebec third with 339.

In the senior team competition Saskatchewan placed fourth with 672, followed by Manitoba with 693, New Brunswick with 696, Nova Scotia with 716 and the Prince Edward Island-Newfoundland combination with 794.

Ontario's 629 total beats the best previous score of 635, made in 1959, also by an Ontario team.

The team competitions ended today. The women's closed championship and the junior individual championship continue Saturday for the windup.

Mrs. Streit leads the field now after 36 holes with a 154 score, and Mrs. Cole is next with 153.



PHIL RODGERS ... the shuffle helped

RCAF SEARCH IN 4TH DAY

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF Search and Rescue said today its search planes are checking reports of possible sightings of a single-engine plane with three Californians aboard, missing since Tuesday on a 140-mile flight over rugged country between interior Prince George and Vancouver.



BOB CHARLES ... third round 66

Left-Hander In Playoff

LYTHAM AND ST. ANNES (AP)—Lefthander Bob Charles of New Zealand and Phil Rodgers of the United States tied today for the British Open golf championship.

Both finished with 277 for 72 holes. They play off Saturday to decide the winner. Jack Nicklaus of the U.S. was third with a 278 total.

Charles, the leader after the third round with a 66 in this morning's third round, shot a one-over-par 71 in the final round over the Lytham and St. Annes course.

Rodgers shot a one-under-par 69 to tie him.

Nicklaus had a final round 70.

The 277 was one stroke above Arnold Palmer's record of 276 set at Troon in Scotland last year. Palmer blew to a Continued on Page 2

Hostages Freed Both Unharmed

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police pressed the search today for two armed men who broke out of Brandon jail and kidnapped three people as hostages.

All three—a mother and her small son and a teen-aged boy—were subsequently released unharmed.

The men, identified as Bruce Allan Kaiser, 17, and Robert James McKenny, 23, both of Winnipeg, broke out of jail Thursday night by scaling a 12-foot fence around a baseball diamond.

Outside the jail the two men burst into the Brandon home of construction superintendent Alex Solomon.

Mr. Solomon was visiting neighbors two blocks away. Armed with two stolen hunting rifles, the men threatened Mrs. Len Solomon, 35; her 18-year-old niece Elsie, and Mrs. Solomon's eight-year-old son, Darryl.

Rifles, Ammunition Stolen

The hunting rifles and a supply of ammunition were stolen from the suite of holidaying jail superintendent John MacPherson at the jail.

Taking the Solomon family car, the two men fled with Mrs. Solomon and Darryl as hostages.

They drove several miles to the tiny community of Firdale where the mother and son were released unharmed. The car was found later in a ditch.

After releasing their captives the escapees forced their way into a Firdale home and at 3 a.m. took an occupant, Leonard Balciunas, 15, and his father's car.

Three hours later Balciunas was released at a midtown Winnipeg street intersection.

Later police said they found the Balciunas car abandoned behind a building in downtown Winnipeg.

Police said only that firearms in the car were seized. There was no sign of the escapees.

Before leaving Firdale, the escapees warned the father of the abducted boy not to call police for four hours.

He waited for some time and finally notified authorities.

Kaiser, a slender youth with unexplained razor scars on his arms, neck and forehead, was committed to the Brandon jail last February as a delinquent.

He was to have been released in September, but later was given a 15-month term for setting fire to the furniture in his cell.

McKenny began a one-year term last month for break and enter.

Continued on Page 2

THE BY-ELECTION

By FRANK RUTTER

Laing Praises Bennett! He's Arrogant—Fulton

'He Acted Properly'

RADIUM — National Resources Minister Arthur Laing Thursday predicted that the new-found B.C.-Ottawa unity will lead to a successful Columbia deal with the U.S.

A previously unnoticed optimism was apparent as he addressed two public meetings here.

Taking part in the July 15 by-election campaign, he toured the riding with Liberal candidate Bob Keenleyside.

Mr. Laing still warned against over-elaborate interpretation of the B.C.-Ottawa agreement, details of which were announced Wednesday.

But his optimism of success was significant. So was the fact that he dropped any suggestion that the Columbia treaty will be "modified" or "changed."

PRaises BENNETT

Referring to the negotiations which last month led to the agreement, Mr. Laing even dropped words of praise for Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

He said of the premier, "he acted most properly in Ottawa."

The agreement, Mr. Laing said, makes the treaty signed by Canada and the U.S. in January, 1961, an effective document.

The fact that the previous Conservative government did not have such a provincial Continued on Page 2



ARTHUR LAING ... united effort

'He Governs By Impulse'

GOLDEN—Social Crediters are intimidating Columbia by-election voters here, Conservative Leader Davie Fulton charged Thursday.

"They are going about saying 'Vote Social Credit, because if you don't you'll be punished ... business in the village will suffer'."

Fulton made the charge in the final speech of the Conservative campaign, to an audience of 45 in Golden Civic Centre.

A Social Credit campaign worker angrily denied it.

Golden is the largest centre in the 200-mile riding. It has 1,400 of the 4,400 eligible to vote on Monday.

KNOWS NAMES

Mr. Fulton said after the meeting that there were two men making threats. He said he knew their names but would not identify them.

He said they were telling residents that the area would not be developed, new land would not be opened up and business would slump unless Social Credit candidate Frank Greenwood was elected.

Sacred officials were away in Canal Flats at the southern end of the riding, but a Golden campaign worker asked: "Who are these people? We've never seen them."

Mr. Fulton also charges that Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi told local residents privately on a recent cabinet tour Continued on Page 2



DAVIE FULTON ... intimidation charge

HELD BY U.K.

Senior Red Spy Defects

LONDON (CP-AP)—A senior Soviet intelligence chief, one of the biggest catches of the cold war, has defected to the West, officials reported today.

After weeks of interrogation by the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, he now is being held at a secret headquarters in Britain. Security officials said they fear the Russians may try either to kidnap him or kill him in revenge.

"His life is in positive danger," one official said. The British rank him in importance with George Blake, the double agent jailed in 1961 for 42 years. This was the stiffest

sentence in modern English history.

The defector apparently got in touch with a U.S. embassy in an Allied capital soon after the Moscow trial of Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet official shot last May for passing information to the British.

Penkovsky compromised a number of Soviet Agents

abroad and they were recalled. This recall apparently led to his defection.

The Russian was reported to have a top level knowledge of Soviet nets in the West and their methods.

This could force on the Russians a major reorganization of their intelligence—as Continued on Page 9



Seekin' political asylum is a sane idea in this crazy world.

Trouble with aircraft defendin' against a sneak attack. If they don't shoot too soon it may be too late.

Announcin' the power agreement just before th' by-election might be called Columbia, gem of a notion.

RACING
Pages 9, 27

Troops Return To Race-Torn Maryland City

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (CP-AP) — National guard troops were ordered into this racially-torn city today after roving bands of gunmen wounded six white persons, including three soldiers, in a climax to hours of racial rioting.

Odel M. Smith, an assistant to Governor J. Millard Tawes, announced in the state capital of Annapolis that the governor had ordered troops returned to Cambridge this morning. They had been withdrawn from the city only on Monday.

"In order to protect the peace and quiet of the area, it is quite evident that means other than state police will have to be employed to preserve order," Tawes said a few hours before he acted.

Three off-duty guardsmen were among those shot in the gun-re which broke out Thursday after 25 white patrons of a segregated luncheon grabbed and slugged six whites and Negroes attempting to stage a sit-in demonstration for racial equality.

ARREST 12 PERSONS
State police arrested 12 persons — 10 Negroes and two whites. Two Negroes and two whites who were among those attempting the sit-in were charged with disorderly conduct.

As the sit-in attempt was made, about 200 Negroes watching from across the street ran to the restaurant and police moved in and dispersed the mob.

Thursday night, about 300 whites and Negro integrationists marched from the Negro section of town to the courthouse seven blocks away while some 1,000 white hecklers jeered and threw raw eggs at the demonstrators.

Police used dogs to keep the whites from following the marchers back into the Negro section. State police fired some tear gas at the white crowd and later fired more in the Negro district when milling crowds of Negroes defied police orders to disperse.

Thursday night was the town's most violent since racial dem-

onstrations began about two years ago. Tawes had sent National Guard troops into the community June 14, after four straight nights of violence, then withdrew them Monday amid an uneasy peace.

FIRE AT EACH OTHER
The gunplay continued far into the night as Negroes and whites shot at each other.

There were Negro anti-segregation demonstrations in six other United States cities—both north and south.

Maryland state police had asked that the national guard be returned to Cambridge, a city of 12,000, to restore order.

"There is shooting all over the city—almost on the scale of warfare," said Maj. George E. Davidson, state police field commander.

Groups of armed whites and Negroes roared through Cambridge in automobiles, shooting at persons not of their own race.

PRISON HEAD BURNED, GOUGED

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Rioting prison colony inmates today broke into the office of their British warden, gouged out his eyes, doused him with kerosene, and burned him to death.

Nine prison employees and one prisoner were injured and 30 prisoners escaped by boat before police could rush reinforcements to the Pulau Senang island prison settlement, about 10 miles south of here.

The rioting lasted 30 minutes. One of the injured was a member of the warden's staff, who also was soaked with fuel and set on fire.

FULTON

Continued from Page 1

that if they didn't elect a Socred "you won't get a nickel" for Big Bend highway improvement.

FINE FORM
Mr. Fulton, despite the small crowd, was in fine oratorical form, speaking in support of his candidate Dr. Al Trot.

He said the main issue of the by-election should be a trial of the government.

"Speak to the whole of B.C. for the kind of government you want," he said.

He charged the Socreds with complete neglect of the riding in the past 11 years, and Premier Bennett with arrogance.

He said Mr. Bennett's policy has been "people don't matter a damn."

He called on Columbia to "set a trend" by electing B.C.'s only Conservative to the legislature.

"He will be able to attract attention that no other candidate could."

Mr. Fulton charged that an example of the premier's lack of concern for people was his swift calling of the by-election — 31 days before polling day — when he knew months ahead he could have it.

HE PLANNED IT

As a result 600 people who are on the voters list have died or moved away, and 1,000 new people have come into the riding, Mr. Fulton said.

"He deliberately planned to endanger the franchise of hundreds of people," Mr. Fulton said.

Mr. Fulton reiterated warnings that all is not settled, yet on Columbia River power development.

He said Mr. Bennett through "chicanery and fooling" had forced a delay on the project.

He said that construction could have started two years ago and cheap power already flowing but Mr. Bennett's insistence that downstream benefits were sold to the U.S.—now

POST OFFICE WON'T ARGUE WITH BEAUTY

CARLISLE, England (Reuters)—Post office officials in this city of 71,000 waited today to see who the "prettiest girl in town" might be.

But the post office was not running a beauty contest, just trying to deliver a letter.

A letter mailed from a Royal Navy ship arrived addressed simply to "the prettiest girl in town, care of the general post office, Carlisle."

"If a girl comes and says she is the prettiest girl in town, we shall be compelled to hand the letter over to her," a post office spokesman said.



SENATOR SEES BIG BENEFITS FROM TREATY

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says he hopes Canada will ratify the Columbia River Treaty soon.

The treaty, already ratified by the United States, was praised by Jackson here Thursday. He said it would benefit Washington by making it possible to "add considerable wattage downstream through northern storage projects."

The senator also attended dedication ceremonies for Avey field on the U.S.-Canadian border at Laurier, Wash.

He told the audience small craft flying was the fastest growing phase of aviation.

Jackson said the new field would play a unique part in this activity since it is believed to be the only U.S. field actually crossing the border. The northern 500 feet of the runway is in Canada.

CRUELTY charges by her children were denied by Mrs. Mary Churchill, night shift carhop of Houston, Texas. The 29-year-old woman and her husband were charged with aggravated assault after their three children said they were hanged by their wrists for eating between meals. She blamed the children's stories on television.

HUNT

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Solomon and Darryl were returned to their east end Brandon home near the jail after their release.

The woman suffering from "a state of nerves" was put under heavy sedation and did not talk to reporters.

ESCAPE OVER FENCE

Police said Kaiser and McKenny climbed the fence while an unarmed guard was watching a group of 50 prisoners nearby in the exercise yard.

Their absence was noticed in a few minutes and a search began.

Once over the fence, the men apparently broke into the warden's ground-floor suite through a window and stole two .30-30 calibre rifles.

Elsie Solomon said the two men burst into the house through the back door pointing rifles. She and Mrs. Solomon who were doing the dishes screamed.

"I was standing by the sink drying a knife," Elsie said. "I had it in my hands when they burst in, pointed their guns and said 'Drop it.'"

McKenny was dripping blood from cuts to his hands, apparently suffered in getting over the jagged fencepost.

"There was blood all over the floor," Elsie said.

The men said they wanted to take Darryl as a hostage and Mrs. Solomon began to cry.

"They took Darryl to the car and Lena asked if she could go with them to be with her son," Elsie said. "They shoved her into the car."

Unionist Convicted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey Teamsters Union leader Anthony Tony Provenzano, convicted of extorting money from a trucking firm, was sentenced to seven years in prison today and fined \$10,000.

Departing Greeks Guarded By 'Warlike' Precautions

LONDON (Reuters) — The visiting Greek royal family left London Airport for Athens today amid almost warlike security precautions.

King Paul and Queen Frederika ended their turbulent and controversial visit after driving to the airport from Buckingham Palace surrounded by a massive police guard.

Their limousine swept through the palace gates accompanied by 16 motorcycle policemen, three police cars and six other sedans carrying detectives. Another busload of policemen brought up the rear.

Earlier four buses unloaded police in front of the palace. All entrances and exits at London Airport as well as the aircraft parking area were guarded throughout the night by police patrols.

At some points around the departure area cars blocked entry points and a 300-yard-long wooden barrier was erected.

SEE THEM OFF

The Greek pair were seen off at Buckingham Palace by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Anne and three-year-old Prince Andrew.

There were few waves from small crowds but no demonstrations or cheers as they drove from the palace.

Demonstrators, many of them Greek, clashed with police for the second time Thursday night when the visitors drove out of Buckingham palace to a state banquet at Claridges Hotel for their hosts, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Hundreds of police cordoned off all streets leading from Trafalgar Square—scene of a riot

two nights before—in a move to keep 500 banner-waving demonstrators from marching to the hotel.

About 100 of the demonstrators got through, only to be met by impenetrable ranks of police surrounding the famed hotel. But their boos were nearly drowned out by cheers from other spectators.



VICTIM of \$300,000 jewel robbery Thursday was the dowager Duchess of Northumberland, long-time friend of the Queen Mother Elizabeth. Scotland Yard seeks six gunmen who snatched the loot after the duchess picked up her jewels from storage. They waited for her outside the home of her daughter. A security guard who tackled the robbers, saved a second box of jewels, worth \$60,000.

Coal Mine Searched, Boys Still Missing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Weary rescue workers emerged from an abandoned coal mine today after an all-night search and said they found no trace of three missing teen-aged boys believed lost inside.

T. J. McDonald, assistant district supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, ordered the hunt suspended temporarily. He said:

"If the boys do not show by this afternoon, we are going to press our search even further."

However, he added: "If they were there, we would have found them by now."

McDonald said rescuers had searched every part of the mine that was accessible, covering an estimated 1,200-square foot area.

'NOT IN WATER'

One section of the mine is filled with water, but McDonald said a heavy scum on the surface had not been disturbed.

Mine rescue experts, aided by police and firemen, launched a full-scale search for the youths Thursday night after another boy reported he saw them enter the old mine in suburban Castle Shannon.

Bicycles of the boys, identi-

TREATY

Continued from Page 1

since B.C. had apparently agreed to such changes, could the prime minister also take the Canadian people into his confidence with respect to the changes?

NEGOTIATIONS STARTING
Mr. Pearson replied that the negotiations were about to begin between Canada and the U.S. for the changes, and that Mr. Kennedy had been informed about "the kind of change which must be required."

The U.S. was informed about the "kind" of changes rather than the details, Mr. Pearson said, merely to determine whether it would be worthwhile to go ahead with negotiations.

To make such matters public before negotiations would "certainly not be conducive to negotiations," Mr. Pearson said.

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The pedestal and spotlight are a bit stagey, I admit. But there is something beautiful about a tall, slender, cool glass like that. Full of Labatt's Beer! The beer is the most important factor, I think. I'm a first choice beer of so many people. Don't stand there looking at it. Get some! It's beautiful beer.

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ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Table with race results for Hollywood Park, including race numbers, names, and times.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Table with race results for Hollywood Park, including race numbers, names, and times.

Canada's Extremes
High—Toronto 85
Low—Kamloops 39

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3,000 to Choose From
Pendula Begonia Baskets, from \$2.95
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CARNATIONS, 1 dozen only 89¢
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Open Daily 9 till 6, Friday till 9, Sunday 11 to 5
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
We Deliver Any Order \$3.00 Free of Charge
ROYAL OAK GARDEN CENTRE
"For Every Bloomin' Thing"
Corner West Saanich Road and Pat Bay Highway
PHONE GR 2-1116

'Sow Civil Rights, Reap Bloody Harvest'



GOV. ROSS BARNETT
... accuses Kennedy's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mississippi Governor Ross R. Barnett today accused President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, of "sowing the seeds of hate and violence."

"If the civil rights measures they have proposed are enacted, Barnett said, 'the nation could reap a bloody harvest.'"

"Gentlemen," he told the Senate commerce committee, "if you pass this civil rights legislation; you are passing it under the threat of mob action and violence on the part of Negro groups and under various types of intimidation from the executive branch of this government."

IN SURPRISE

RCAF Can Fire At Will

OTTAWA (CP)—In the event of an all-out surprise bomber assault on North America, commanders fighting the defensive air battle could use nuclear weapons without reference to the Canadian or United States governments, informed sources say.

North American Air Defence Command has such advance authority under such conditions, they say. It is the only military command in the Western world which has.

The nuclear weapons which would be involved would be defensive warheads for manned and unmanned interceptors and could, under no conceivable circumstances, hit the territory of another country.

A sudden all-out attack on North America might not give NORAD time to discuss the situation with higher civilian authorities and would be forced to

... RED SPY

Continued from Page 1
Blake's discovery forced on the British. Blake gave the Russians systematic reports on British agents in both the Middle East and Western Europe.

One account, described by officials as substantially accurate, said that although he defected in the first instance to United States authorities the Russian said he eventually would prefer to live in Britain.

After prolonged questioning he satisfied the CIA he had spilled all he knew—and was not a plant. Then he was brought under guard to London on a commercial flight and handed to British intelligence.

Word leaked out. The result was the government agreed the fact he had arrived here could be published but asked that his name be withheld.

If the normal practice is followed the Russian eventually will emerge from his hide-out with a new identity as a British subject.

BUSINESSMAN'S PLAN

Overseas Tour For Tszinquaw?

DUNCAN—Charles Beadnell of Mill Bay, well-known businessman is making plans to present the Cowichan Indian opera, Tszinquaw, to British audiences, possibly next winter.

He has recently returned from a two-month visit to London where he discussed the play with English promoter Eddie Jarrett.

Mr. Beadnell feels Tszinquaw would be well received if rewritten to fit in with what a British audience can regard as credible. Tszinquaw was a hit when first presented in 1953 in Victoria and Nanaimo. The music was written by Frank Morrison and the words by Cecil West.

The composer and author are still living in the Cowichan area.

Mr. Beadnell said if an arrangement can be reached with the Indians, a cast of about 25

Best Garden Trophy Won By A. Y. Young

A. Y. Young won the prize for the best all-round garden in the Brentwood Water District garden competition recently. Prize for the best show of flowers was won by K. L. Thomson.

W. G. Mounce won the prize for the best rock garden; B. Delamere, "best lawn"; C. J. Cowlishaw, best vegetable garden.

Alan E. Littler, federal district horticulturist, who was judge, said the standard of gardening in the area had been improved by competition.

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4—Moose Bull, Red Turtan, Mr. Toll
5—Jettin Home, Jolly Joker, Flying Dutchman
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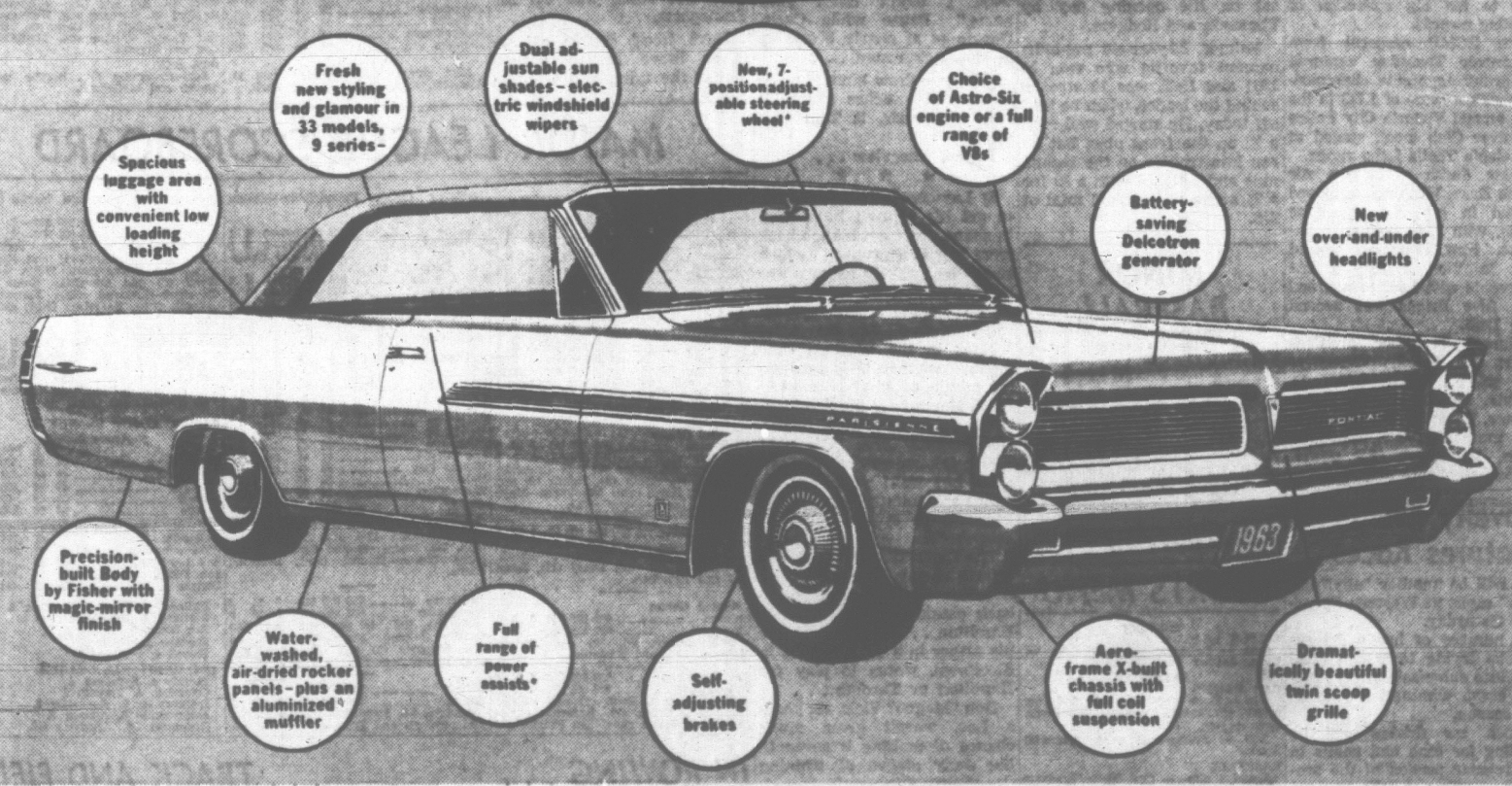


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